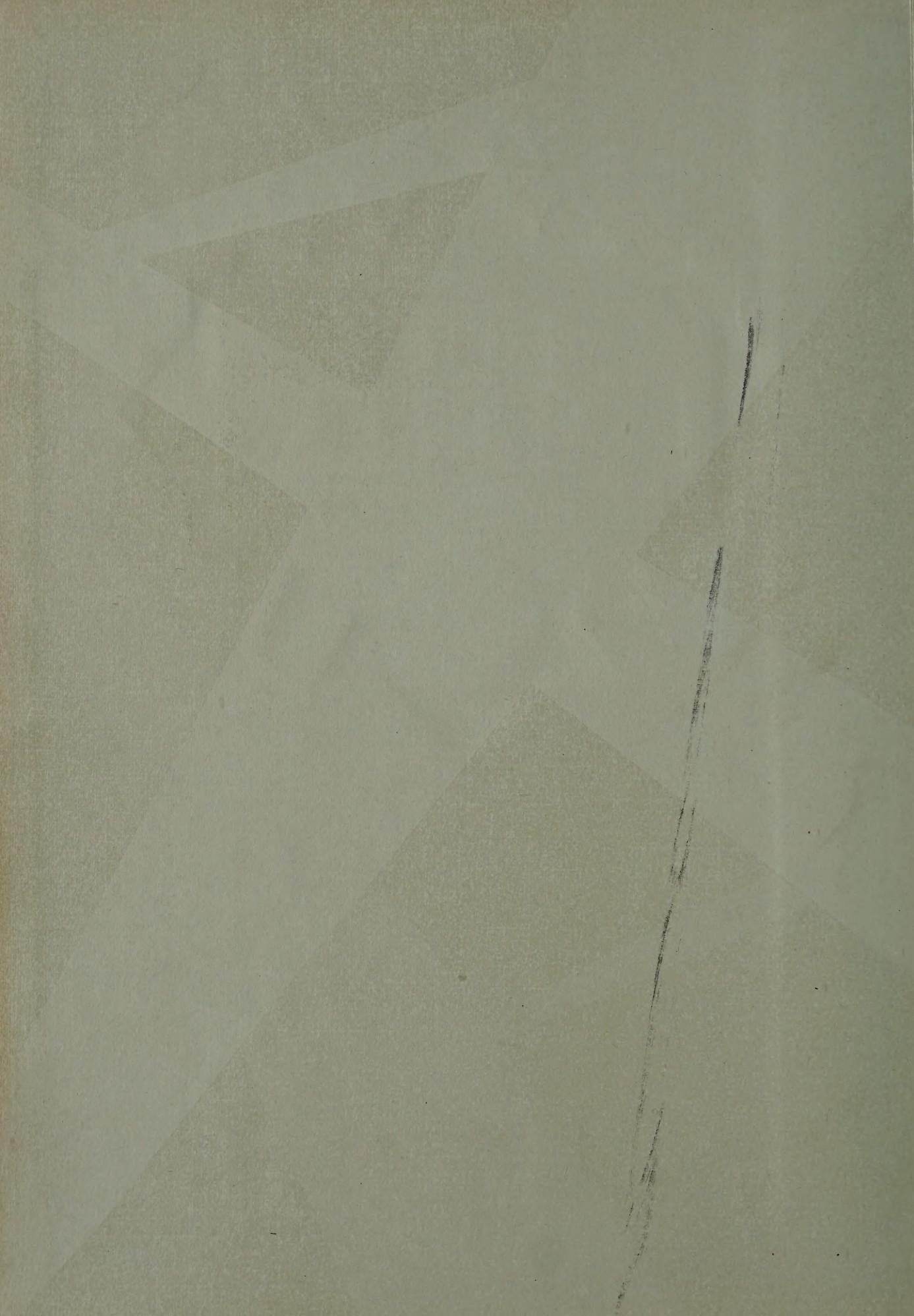


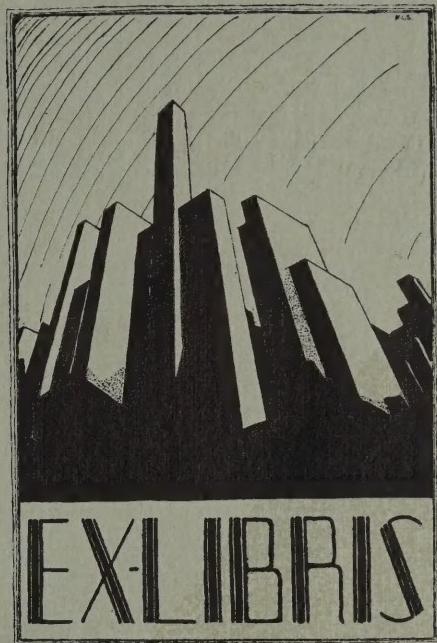
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## Prologue

*When things of youth have become faded memories, so entangled that no one event is entirely separate from the rest, gray heads bending over high school year books will nod with recollection. Wrinkled faces will be wreathed in smiles at remembrance of the happy times that have gone before. With the greatest desire to make of these year books possessions which will be as eternal in their interest as the tree from which books are derived, the Senior Class has labored this year to add poignancy to memories.*

## Dedication

*A teacher who has unselfishly devoted his time to advising and working with a class deserves all the honors that class can extend. Mr. Coar, as sponsor of the graduates of '29 when they were Juniors, was not only an adviser, but a pal. His untiring efforts to assist us financially and his interest in each individual of the class are not without appreciation. In commemoration of his services we dedicate this book, the Follies of '29, to Donald Coar.*

The Follies of 1929



Donald Coar

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*The gateway through which students come  
and students go. It will live forever in our  
memories—The High School Entrance.*



*Amphitheater of high school days, birthplace  
of good sportsmanship—Alumni Gym.*



*Minerva's temple where her subjects, high school students, worship at her feet—Library Entrance.*



*The doorway linking mental growth and physical development, the high school and the gym. North Side High School Entrance.*

## Summary of Views

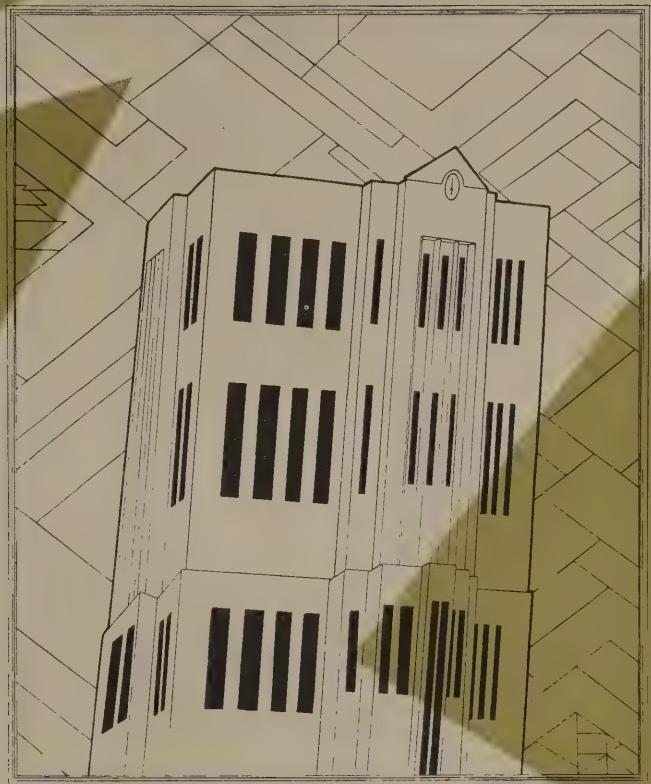
On a sunny spring day when leaves are dressing trees and shrubs in cloaks of green, Auburn High School presents a lovely scene. The red brick building is in contrast with the green of the well kept lawn. There is nothing fancy or gaudy about the architecture but it is impressive in its simple majesty. Windows three rows high are evidence that inside rooms are well lighted. Doors in front, back, and on each side would tell many strange tales if they could speak.

East of the high school is the building which supplies the heat. It is constructed of the same material as the high school building and adds proportion to the campus. North of this building is a larger structure dear to the hearts of Auburnites. This is the Alumni Gymnasium where Auburn teams meet defeat or victory once or twice each week during the winter basketball season.

The McIntosh building is inclosed by a continuous sidewalk where, on nice days dozens of roller skaters make their rounds.

The library, although not in sight of the campus is in students minds closely related to the high school. It is likewise, made of brick and wears a cap of green tile. In front there is a lawn filled with shrubbery and trees and behind there is a lovely little park in the center of which is a large fountain surrounded by trees and shrubs among which gravel paths wind their ways.

Just a few hints are sufficient to recall the campus scenes of McIntosh High School. To the alumni to whom each window, door, path, or step may hold a memory, no other place in Auburn will stand out more vividly than these scenes of high school days.



**ADMINISTRATION**



## Administration

*A Freshman's conception of the Administration is too often "Jupiter Sitting on High." In Freshmen eyes, that Jupiter demands homage in the form of prepared lessons and passes judgment each sixth week. But as we have studied our way through the four long years of high school, we learn that teachers, principal, and superintendent are more nearly pals than judges, that they are interested in our social as well as mental development. We learn to confide in them. Now when commencement approaches, it is with a pang of regret that the Seniors realize that they must leave those who have become dear to them, and who are symbols of the happy fellowship of high school life.*



## School Board

H. L. Brown

"A man is known by the company he keeps" and so is a school known by its school board. Mr. Brown is an able member and secretary of our school board. His interest in our activities has been unflagging.



Willis Rhoads

Mr. Rhoads has been a reliable prop upon whom we feel we can lean. There is never a question in the mind of anyone as to why Mr. Rhoads holds so stable a place in the community.



H. W. Timbrook

Dependability is one of Mr. Timbrook's chief assets. He always supports the high school and we are glad to get his opinions when they are offered.

## Faculty

H. L. McKenney, B. S., A. B.  
Superintendent

*Valparaiso University  
Wisconsin University  
Indiana University  
University of Chicago  
University of Cincinnati*

Mr. McKenney is a versatile Superintendent. He keeps an active interest in each person—to the end that he is beloved by all students. By tests, reports and observations he follows every move of each of his schools. He has been president of Auburn Rotary this year.



Julia M. Duncan

Clerk

Julia is proof that one can be efficient and pleasant at the same time. She always finds time to call people to the telephone. She keeps an occasional assembly also. Judy is priceless as a capable, sympathetic medium between faculty and students.



E. F. Fribley, A. B., A. M.  
Principal

*DePauw University  
Columbia University*

His office is busy from the "zero hour" to the ninth period. He seems to have enough duties for two men. Our success as a school belongs to him and his interest in our activities is unfailing.



## History

Frank W. Weathers, A. B.

*DePauw University  
Muncie Normal  
University of Chicago*

Junior history, civics, economics, and vocational information do not occupy all of "Skeet's" time. He thinks out new, and better, and more interesting methods of teaching his subjects. He has been a hardy perennial class adviser—which speaks adequately for his popularity..

Ruth Anne Foulke, A. B.

*Earlham College  
University of Chicago  
University of Wisconsin*

Sophomore history, typing, and Freshman arithmetic are equally enjoyable under Miss Foulke's supervision. She is very popular with the students and her room is the scene of many noon-time chats.



## Latin

Maude S. Armstrong

*Michigan State Normal  
Syracuse University  
University of Chicago*

Latin would seem strange without Miss Armstrong as the teacher. She is responsible for the unusually high scholastic standing of Cicero classes. Students with a desire for a genuine classical foundation in Latin appreciate Miss Armstrong's ability as a teacher.

## English

Gladys Duguid, A. B.

*Indiana University  
University of Michigan  
Columbia University*

Miss Duguid teaches Freshmen, Juniors, and Seniors. Her Freshman English classes first acquaint Freshmen with that spice in English—book reports. Her French I and II classes are made much more interesting by her efforts to obtain French correspondents for every one.



Sue Morton, A. B.

*DePauw University  
University of Wisconsin  
Northwestern University*

Miss Morton teaches Sophomore English and public speaking. Most of the programs are under her direction. This year she coached the Junior-Senior play as well as being Editor-General of the Chatterbox.



Carol Dawson, A. B.

*Tri State College  
Indiana University  
University of Chicago*

Junior and Senior English classes are a pleasure with Miss Dawson as instructor. She has time to take care of our school library as well and has proved herself to be invaluable in that capacity.





## Vocational

Charles G. Hornaday, B. S. A.

*Purdue University*

Each year Mr. Hornaday's classes progress. Awards amounting to even scholarship have been won by boys under his supervision. No matter where the exhibit, his classes always rank high in both quality and quantity of their products.

Martha Jenkins, B. S.

*Louisiana State Normal  
Indiana State Normal*

Last summer's club work was sponsored by Miss Jenkins. This year was her first year in Auburn High. She has maintained the high standard which our Home Economics department has held for many years.



Madelyn Markley, B. S.

*Sweet Briar College  
Purdue University*

Very sweet and delightful, Miss Markley has taught the girls the fundamentals of good food. Noon lunches were served under her supervision and the girls have profited from her instructions and her individuality.

## Commercial

Clyde M. Gumpf

*Manchester College  
Indiana University  
Drake University  
Indiana State Normal*

Mr. Gumpf taught a new subject in his course this year—Business English. He coaches students for the Spring Commercial contests. His presence in the morning corridor daily reminds us "to keep moving."



## Science

Gladys Brackmier, A. B.

*Indiana University  
Columbia University*

A quiet lady whose class room constitutes her greatest interest. It has been said that "timid silence hath more eloquence than speech." This quotation fits her. Freshmen and Sophomores see her most often, as she teaches botany and physical geography.

Robert T. Schooley, A. B., A. M.

*Indiana State Normal  
University of Marseilles,  
Marseilles, France  
Indiana University*

Rarely does one find a sense of humor such as Mr. Schooley's. In addition he has the proverbial "grey matter." He teaches chemistry, physics and plane geometry. After a pupil takes one subject under him he invariably takes another.





## Mathematics

Donald Coar, A. B.

*Indiana University  
University of Wisconsin*

Mr. Coar finds time for school life activities without neglecting his teaching. He put the boys' second team to the front this year. He so won the hearts of the class of '29 that this yearbook was dedicated to him.

## Manual Training

Isaac Cosper

*Tri State College  
Purdue University  
Wisconsin University*

Mr. Cosper always has more applicants for his classes than he can accomodate. Wood-work articles from Mr. Cosper's department made creditable showing at the Commercial Exposition in the Commercial Club building.



## Art

Lydia Sellers

*Chicago Art Institute  
Teachers College, Indianapolis  
Applied Art School, Chicago  
Butler University*

Miss Sellers' judgment in questions relative to art is infallible. The art work for the Annual is done under her supervision. She includes modern ideas and methods in her teaching. A forte of hers is her ability to induce non-sentimental boys to love art.

## Physical Education

Cecil Young, A. B.

*DePauw University  
University of Illinois  
University of Michigan*

Boys enjoy their physical training work with Mr. Young rather than feel it compulsory. Coach's latest achievement is the health class composed of pupils excused from gym for physical disability. Since Mr. Young joined the Auburn faculty, a larger percentage of the boys participate in athletics than ever before.



## Music

Margaret Hixon

*Indiana University  
Northwestern University*

Margaret (as every one calls her) is pep and enthusiasm personified. Every one regards her more as a pal than an instructor. Her music work is characterized with pep and she turned out winning choruses and quartets.



## Summary of Administration

Auburn High School offers four curriculi: College Entrance, Commercial, Smith-Hughes Agriculture, and Smith Hughes Home Economics. The College Entrance Curriculum is the regular series of academic subjects and is planned for those students considering going to college. The other three curriculi are vocational in nature. Shop, art, and music are also offered.

Several changes were made in courses, classes, books and teachers this year. Physical education requirements have increased from two years to four, of which half is actual gymnasium work while the rest may be text book study. The half year civics and half year social science have been replaced by a year of citizenship. Junior English has been an elective subject, but after this year it will be required.

Business English teachers were changed last fall. Mr. Gumpf replaced Miss Foulke who taught this class previous years. Public Speaking under Miss Morton was given only the first semester and Cicero was taught instead of Virgil.

Text books were changed by the state board so that many of this year's books were new.

Only two new teachers came to Auburn last fall. Miss Markley and Miss Jenkins took over the home economics department which had been supervised by Miss Smith and Miss Eicholtz. The new instructors are capable and liked by the students.

Decrease or increase in pupils taking certain subjects caused a change in the number of classes. Algebra students were so numerous, three classes were given instead of two. Typing increased, three to four classes while the two bookkeeping classes of last year were reduced to one.

In enrollment, Auburn High has never been so large. Three hundred forty-four pupils were enrolled this year. The senior class is extremely small but the junior class makes up for this deficiency with an enrollment of seventy.

The Administration has purposefully made for a good school morale. The year has been marked by a cordial cooperation of faculty and students.



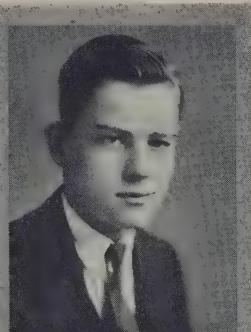
C L A S S E S



## Classes

*Important Seniors, lively Juniors, studious Sophomores, and inexperienced Freshmen: every one is necessary to make the school go 'round. Variety is the spice of life, they say, and although the Freshie who shoots paper-wads and airplanes from behind his book may seem to be the pepper, he is a spice and a very necessary one. The following pages are planned with the view of bringing to your mind in future years the names and faces of schoolmates who have shared so many of your joys and sorrows and have scattered one by one, perhaps never to be seen again.*

## Senior Class Officers



### Dayton Rieke

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 2, 3, 4. Class President 3, 4. Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Operetta 2. Track 1, 2.

Dayton built the esprit de corps of the class. As President for the past two years we have found him to be very efficient and fully capable. Basketball and football are two of his chief interests; he played remarkably well.



### Darwin Hook

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Chatterbox Staff 3, 4. Circulation Manager 3. Editor-in-Chief 4. Booster Club 4. Jr-Sr. Play 4. Follies Staff 3, 4. Editor-in-Chief 4. Hi-Y 3, 4. Class Secretary 1. Vice President 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Hookey's" main interests have revolved around journalism. His editing of the Chatterbox brought us third place in the state. Jolly, friendly, and busy are Darwin's most descriptive adjectives.



### Harriett Thimlar

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 3, 4. Contest Chorus 4. Operetta 1, 2. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. History Club 3, 4.

Classes would be dull without "Harry." She livens the world with her witty remarks and smiles her way through unpleasant things.



### William McClure

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Business Manager 4. Orchestra 2. Chatterbox Staff 4. Football 1. Class Treasurer 3, 4. Business Manager Operetta 4.

What raptures he might bring about if he would only direct his odes to fair ladies instead of to the basketball squad! Even though poets are supposed to be a bit "balmy" Bill is full of pep as well as poems.

## Senior Honor Students

### Margaret Avery

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Secretary 4. Glee Club 1. Operetta 1. Jr-Sr. Play 3, 4. Honor Group 1, 2. Basketball 2, 3, 4. Chatterbox 2, 3, 4. Circulation Manager 2. Associate Editor 3. News Editor 4. I. H. S. P. A. delegate 3. Follies Staff 3, 4. Assistant Editor 3. Associate Editor 3. History Club 3, 4. Winner County Essay Contest 4.

Marge is able to do well any task given her. She has taken part in all the extra-curricular activities such as basketball, plays, Chatterbox staff and still managed to be on the honor roll each six weeks.



### Irene Miller

A. H. S. 2, 3, 4. A. A. 4. Honor Group 3, 4. Contest Chorus 2, 3. Double Quartette 3. Operetta 3. Commercial Group 3, 4. History Club 3, 4. Secretary 4. Chatterbox Staff 3. Follies Staff 4. Discussion 4.

Irene types, sings and gets her lessons. Few people have equaled her grades. She has her humorous moments, too, and can often be seen convulsed with mirth.



### Ramona Heyler

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Honor Group 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 4. Contest Chorus 1, 2, 4. History Club 3, 4. Jr-Sr. Play 3, 4. Operetta 1, 2. Chatterbox Staff 1, 2, 3, 4. Associate Editor 4. Annual Staff 4.

Ramona does many things well. Chief among her accomplishments are her pleasing singing and her ability to act. She ranked very high scholastically.



### Helen West

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. History Club 3, 4. Glee Club 1. Honor Group 2, 3, 4. Property Mistress Jr-Sr. Play 4. Follies Staff 4.

Although Helen's outside interests have been many, she has done much in boosting A. H. S. Her name has appeared regularly on the Honor Roll. She is a student and a friend; the class likes her.





### Irma Baker

A. H. S. 4. A. A. 4. Contest Chorus 4. Orchestra 4.

Quiet and unassuming, Irma has proved herself a very good student. We wish all students were as loyal as she.



### Doris Ballentine

A. H. S. 3, 4. A. A. 3, 4. History Club 3, 4. Glee Club 3, 4. Operetta 3. Annual Staff 4.

Doris is deservedly popular. Her disposition commends her to any crowd. She, too, is quiet and reserved.



### Faith Bard

A. H. S. 4. Jr-Sr. Play 4. Oration 4. History Club 4. Annual Staff 4. Interscholastic Group 4. Reading 4.

Although she has been here only one year Faith has made us laugh and cry with her. Her "silver tongue" can do many roles well. Her art work has been a joy to us.



### Walter Bartles

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Vocational Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Walter is a serious boy who works incessantly. Agriculture occupies him chiefly, but he found time to make friends, too.

### Rachel Becker

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Vocational Club 2, 3, 4. Commercial Group 4.

Being an arithmetic shark, Rachel will help one whenever he most needs it. She's one of the Becker sisters whose identity so often gets twisted.



### Mary Bennett

A. H. S. 1, 3, 4. History Club 3, 4. Vocational Club 1.

Fun seems to have been made for Mary. So small and yet with so big a heart! She has been a regular History Club member.



### Betty Borst

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2. Operetta 1. History Club 3, 4. Chatterbox 3, 4.

Between laughing and chattering, Betty manages to get her lessons. She is very light-hearted and always ready to see the joke in life.



### Kenneth Casselman

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Vocational Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

A Ford helps Kenneth amuse himself. He has been an excellent agriculture student and has won many prizes. He and Walter Bartles are the "inseparables."





### Margaret Dawson

A. H. S. 2, 3, 4. A. A. 2, 3, 4. Basketball 2, 3, 4.  
Vocational Club 2, 3, 4.

"Mike" hailed from Corunna. She is best known for her basketball ability, and, of course, her good looks.

### Anna May Endicott

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Class Treasurer 2. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Contest Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Operetta 1, 2, 3. Double Quartette 4. History Club 3, 4. Vice-President 4. County Lincoln Oration Contest 3. Honor Roll 4. Chatterbox Staff 2, 3, 4. Follies Staff 4.

Music and public speaking are Anna May's chief interests. Class discussions always had room for her opinions. She is a most capable student.

### Gladys Grimm

A. H. S. 4.

Gladys has been one of our silentest class members. She spent her last year with us and we were very pleased to have her.

### Paul Grogg

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Track 3, 4. Chatterbox Staff 3, 4. Follies Staff 4. Business Manager 4. A. A. 3, 4. Booster Club 4.

Paul is Assistant Scout Master of one of Auburn's troops. Although he does not connect the two, Paul is also interested in military affairs.

### **Marion Grube**

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. History Club 4. Home Economics Club 4. President 4. Vocational Club 2, 3, 4.

The Senior class has few boosters as loyal as Marion. Although a Home Economics student she found time for basketball and History Club. She assisted Miss Burkhead in gym work.



### **Myrtle Habig**

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Vocational Club 1, 2, 3. Chatterbox Staff 3. Follies Staff 4.

Myrtle was one of those well-known Home Economics students. However, her chief interest lay in the Junior class.

### **Schyler Hetrick**

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Football 2, 3, 4. Baseball 2. Vocational Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Football has been "Ski's" claim to fame. When he tackles he tackles hard. He prevented many opponents scoring touchdowns.

### **Melba Hutton**

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Vocational Club 2, 3.

She is jolly and carefree as she can be. Melba enlivened the noon lunch hours and kept the skies from looking gray.



### Virginia Lawhead

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Commercial Group 3, 4. History Club 3, 4. Follies Staff 4.

Commercial work interests Virginia. She has been a diligent worker during her high school days.

### Dean Lockwood

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Jr-Sr. Play 4. Vocational Club 2, 3, 4. Booster Club 4.

As silent as a still pool—but also as deep. His Chevrolet prevented many Senior and Junior girls from being late to school.

### Mary Lynn

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Vocational Club 1, 2, 3.

Doesn't her name sound just like a poem? With her pretty eyes she certainly lives up to her name. Her very quietness makes her attractive.

### Richard Madden

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Class Secretary 2. Track 2, 3, 4. Football 3, 4. Chatterbox Staff 3, 4. History Club 4. President 4. Hi-Y Club 4. Secretary 4. Booster Club 4. Secy-Treas. 4. Annual Staff 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dick is well liked by his classmates. As President of History Club he showed what the sterner sex could be like; he kept order at the meetings.

### Helen Miller

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Commercial Group 4. Follies Staff 4.

Helen's sweet smile speaks for itself. She is shy and reserved. She has done her best work in the commercial department.



### Verna Mock

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Vocational Club 1. Art Department 3. Follies Staff 4.

Verna has given most of her time to art in her four years with us. She was in charge of the art work of the Annual this year.

### Mary Beth Munton

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Vice-Pres. 4. History Club 3, 4. Operetta 1, 2, 4.

Few people are as sweet as Mary Beth. She is quiet, humorous or indifferent as the mood demands. Dancing and music occupy her time.

### Dale Murphy

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Football 2, 3, 4. Track 2, 3. Hi-Y 1, 4. Follies Staff 4. History Club 4. Operetta 4.

Another of our first eleven football men. Football will scarcely be the same without him. Perseverance is his mightiest asset.



### Kenneth Myers

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. President 4. Basketball 2, 3, 4. Track 2, 3, 4. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Football 4. Follies Staff 4.

So calm and unhurried a lad as Kenneth could scarcely be expected to be an athlete, and yet he is. His basketball, track, and other abilities make him well-known.



### Mary Ann McDowell

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 3, 4. Operetta 1, 3, 4. History Club 3, 4. Contest Chorus 4. Double Quartette 4. Follies Staff 4. State Vocational Award 3.

She's a tall pretty girl with bewitching eyes. High school has been a frolic for her and she's gone through making no enemies and many friends.



### Forrest Oiler

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 2, 3. Hi-Y 4. Business Manager Jr-Sr. Play 4. Booster Club 4.

Oiler's Ford is in use most of the time. Were it not for it, some people would suffer tired feet. His pert eyes prophecy that his bashfullness will end sometime.



### Raymond Oster

A. H. S. 4. Football 4.

Another handsome Senior lad! One year with him has taught us to like him and his cheery grin. Had he not been ineligible due to previously having played four years elsewhere he would have been on the basketball squad.

### **Sheldon Platter**

A. H. S. 3, 4. History Club 3, 4. Hi-Y 3. Commercial Group 4. Follies Staff 4.

If life is a comedy, Sheldon is the clown. His greatest ambition is to make people laugh. His generosity with gum has made him popular with the fair sex.



### **Ruth Pommert**

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2. History Club 4. Glee Club 3, 4. Operetta 3. Basketball 1, 4.

Ruth has enjoyed high school and made it enjoyable for others. She comes from the East, where live pretty girls and good athletes.



### **Helen Reed**

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Vocational Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Commercial Group 4.

Thoughtful and quiet, Helen is our idea of the pensive student. She won prizes for us at Purdue with her summer club work.



### **Lottie Reeder**

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Vocational Club 1, 2, 3.

Lottie will always get along in the world for she can laugh at care and trouble. She has her serious thoughts too, and has studied diligently.





### Edith Refner

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Vocational Club 1, 2, 3. Commercial Group 4.

If the rest of us were as quiet as Edith we'd need never worry about not being able to study. Her Home Economics work has been very good.

### Norma Roland

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Contest Chorus 3, 4. Double Quartette 3, 4.

Norma will make some firm a good secretary. She knows how to meet people as well as efficiently operate the typewriter.

### Ruth Sherck

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Vocational Club 1, 2, 3.

Ruth has been very studious. She was well liked by her associates and has done much in Home Economics work.

### Ethel Smith

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Vocational Club 1, 2, 3.

Ethel has been an active member in Home Economics. If that's a sign, she should make a good housewife!

### Howard Somers

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Another thinker! Day dreams of fame—perhaps. Howard has his share of knowledge and is a very fine fellow.



### Marie Sprott

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Chatterbox 2, 3. Operetta 1. Jr-Sr. Play 4. Class Vice-President 3. Follies Staff 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 4. History Club 3, 4. Contest Chorus 4.

Better known to her friends as "Sister." She's full of fun and pep. Best prizes come in small packages!



### Elizabeth Wallace

A. H. S. 3, 4. Vocational Club 3, 4.

Two years have shown Elizabeth that A. H. S. is a fine place. She seems to like her classmates very well. Most of her interests lay in vocational activities.



### Helen West

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. History Club 3, 4. Glee Club 1. Honor Group 2, 3, 4. Property Mistress Jr-Sr. Play 4. Annual Staff 4.

Another study fiend! She earned her good grades by real study. Her pretty face adds attraction to many classes.



## Senior Class History

With the opening of school in 1925 the members of the High School group cited a new green element in their midst. And oh, it was very green! The class of 1929! It was decided to see if this vivid color wouldn't fade a trifle with the aid of some initiation.

Early in the year a class meeting was held by this verdure. Edison Daub was selected as President; Marion Crawford assisted him as Vice President; Darwin Hook and Ramona Heyler filled the offices of Secretary and Treasurer and Miss Emma Force acted as Class Sponsor. These Freshmen managed a successful Hallowe'en party and were on hand for the picnic at Hamilton Lake at the end of the year.

In 1926 the class returned for the second lap of the journey, full of pep and determination. This year Justin Roth was elected President with Gwendolyn Rogers as his assistant. Anna May Endicott was chosen Treasurer, Richard Madden, Secretary, and Cecil Young, Class Adviser.

A class party was held in the Commercial Club basement during the Christmas vacation. This was the only social activity attempted besides the usual picnic at Hamilton, which each year brings school work to an end whether for three months or forever.

After a seemingly brief three months of vacation the class of '29 returned to school as Juniors. At last they were upperclassmen! What a glorious feeling! The Junior year is supposed to be a difficult one, so in order to propel themselves as rapidly as possible toward success, the class elected Dayton Rieke, President. The Vice President was Marie Sprott; Secretary, Ramona Heyler; and Treasurer, William McClure. Mr. Coar consented to assume the duties of Class Principal.

The first affair which the Juniors put on was the Junior Carnival. The success of this circus could hardly be doubted when one considered the profit that was made. Next came the Junior-Senior play. Two members of the class, Ramona Heyler and Margaret Avery took important roles in this. And more money flowed into the class coffers! The Junior-Senior banquet which was held at Potawattomie Inn in Pokagon State Park was the climax of the year. This was an innovation indeed, for the previous banquets had been held in Auburn. The class ended the year with the annual picnic at Hamilton Lake.

In the fall the class again assembled—for the last time. Dayton Rieke had performed his duties of the year before so well that the office of President was again given him. This year Darwin Hook was chosen Vice President; William McClure once more assumed the duties of Treasurer, and Harriet Thimlar was made Secretary. Mr. Weathers was selected as Class Adviser. Did they make use of their last chance for a good time in High School? Certainly! Representatives of the class were found in every phase of activities.

At the close of this their final year in A. H. S., despite the every hard studying which they had endured during the preceeding years, and despite the welcome given to Graduation Day the class was truly saddened at the breaking of school ties. However with the excellent foundation of knowledge and experience which was gained during those four years the class of '29 will—as individuals—undoubtedly go merrily along toward the ultimate goal of life—Success.

## Senior Class Activities

Members of the class of '29 were found in every phase of High School life—for they ranked high scholastically and were interested in all extra curricular activities.

Perhaps the most enthusiasm was shown for basketball. Many of the boys of the class took part in this sport. Dayton Rieke played center on the team during his Senior and Junior years. Other representatives of the class were Kenneth Myers, Justin Roth, Alex King, Harvey Sorensen, Vernon Sibert, and Omar Webb.

On the football squad were Dayton Rieke, William McClure, Omar Webb, Richard Madden, Dale Murphy, Vernon Sibert, Herman Franz, Schuyler Hetrick, and Kenneth Myers.

Dayton Rieke, Harry Hathaway, Kenneth Myers, Omar Webb, Paul Grogg, Alex King, and Vernon Sibert played baseball.

Kenneth Myers made a splendid record in track in his Junior year—going to the state in the half-mile. Richard Madden and Paul Grogg also helped “put the school on the map” by their track work.

The girls of the class of '29 were also prominent in athletic events. Irene Tarney, Ruth Pommert, Marion Grube, Margaret Dawson, and Margaret Avery helped A. H. S. win many victories on the basketball floor and thus to gain for the girls a reputation as “one of the best high school girls’ basketball teams in Indiana.”

However the members of the class of '29 did not spend all their time with athletics. In the annual music and literary contests, Irene Miller won the local try-outs for discussion and represented the school in the contest with Garrett. Faith Bard distinguished herself as well as her school by her excellent reading “The Laughter of Leen.” She won the local contest and the meet with Garrett, and placed second in the finals of the county.

Among the members of the double quartette were two Seniors, Anna May Endicott and Mary Ann McDowell. Gwendolyn Rogers and Norma Roland were formerly members of this group.

The contest chorus which sang in the county meet, took first place. This group had several representatives of the Senior class—Anna May Endicott, Ramona Heyler, Harriet Thimlar, Marie Sprott, Mary Ann McDowell, and Irma Baker. Gwendolyn Rogers, Irene Miller, and Norma Roland had been members of the chorus in previous years.

The Senior class has not been very prominent in the operettas. However, Dayton Rieke and Donald TenEyck, who played important parts in “In Old Vienna,” and Mary Ann McDowell and Dale Murphy, who took leading roles in “In Arcady,” carried their parts well.

Among the Honor Students of the Senior class were Ramona Heyler, Margaret Avery, Helen West, Marie Sprott, Irene Miller, and Anna May Endicott.

In the high school plays Ramona Heyler carried the leading role in “The Gypsy Trail.” Margaret Avery also took part in this play. In the “Boomerang” Margaret Avery took the lead. Marie Sprott, Justin Roth, Faith Bard, and Ramona Heyler played prominent parts.

The class of '29 was well represented on the Chatterbox Staff by Ramona Heyler, Marie Sprott, Margaret Avery, Dayton Rieke, Darwin Hook, Irene Miller, Paul Grogg, Richard Madden, and Betty Borst.



## Junior Class

*Bottom row*—Gerig, Hay, Barnhart, Darling, Sanders, Fink, R. Smith, P. George, Shewmaker, M. Smith, Long, Weidner, Dunn

*Second row*—Showers, Ratrie, J. Weaver, Zimmerman, Carper, Sibert, LaMar, Clement, Howey, Nagler, Peters, Myers, R. Davidson

*Third row*—Kraft, R. Weaver, Trovinger, Timberlin, Martin, H. Smith, Saltsman, Becker, Harris, Baker, J. Brandon, B. Brandon, Sockrider

*Fourth row*—McNamara, Groskopf, Bartels, Lige, Kingsley, Williams, Guild, Frederick, Beuret, Husselman, R. George, Hathaway

*Fifth row*—McCallister, Cool, Pomeroy, Thomson, Whetsel, Cosper, Thimlar, J. Smith, Blum, Doty

*Back row*—See, Rastenburg, Shoudel, Freeman, Rieke, Hunter, Quance, H. Davidson, Stebing, Hipskind



## Sophomore Class

*Bottom row*—Roop, Loy, Lower, Lumm, Brown, Raub, Link, Ball, Courtemanche, Wallace, Hewitt, Mock

*Second row*—Kee, B. Welch, Green, Franks, Burnier, Weaver, Tomer, Lawhead, Horn, Boren, Ethel Grogg, Dilgard, Maxwell, Nagle, Edna Grogg, Elson, Koons, Provines

*Third row*—H. Walters, Stimmel, Harris, Taylor, Surfus, Frankenburg, Hook, Gloy, Jenkins, Applegate, Mayfield, Sherck, Reed, E. J. Walters, M. Williams

*Fourth row*—E. Welch, Myers, Palmer, J. Williams, Fitzsimmons, West, Stoops, Oberlin, J. Miller, Carnahan, Coyle, Cobler, DeLong, Kruse, Peters, Frank

*Fifth row*—Dirrim, Smadel, J. Graham, Prosser, Reade, Rose, Weidner, Guild, Knott, Jones, Reynolds, Lige, Likens, R. Graham

*Back row*—Sprott, Rennecker, Fulton, Warstler, Knisley, Timbrook, Drerup, Huffman, Moore, Yoder, Farver, Berry, Trovinger, Stanton, Bassett



## Freshmen Class

*Bottom row*—H. Freeman, LaMar, Elsner, Stebing, Reeder, Refner, Davidson, Thimlar, Trovinger, McCullough, Stafford, Musser, Huff

*Second row*—Shutt, Johnson, Lynn, L. Miller, Roop, Bishop, Kimmel, Hinsley, Fulton, Wimer, M. Myers, V. Sanders, Phillips, Webb, M. Smith, Farrington, Hess

*Third row*—Treesh, Whetsel, R. Freeman, Vachon, Moughler, Hughes, Whitacre, R. Smith, B. Wyatt, D. Moore, F. Moore, Cramer, Warstler, Carper, Meek, E. Myers, Bailey, Rinehold

*Fourth row*—G. Myers, Varner, Barnhart, Cooper, Minard, Repp, Clark, Craig, Cook, Close, Beuret, Groskopf, Farley, Brown

*Fifth row*—George, Horn, Harnish, Dean, B. Drerup, Emme, Shaw, Capen, Mock, Scott, Short, Meiser, Treesh, West, Carpenter

*Back row*—P. Wyatt, W. Drerup, Hefty, Borst, Grant, Thomas, R. Sanders, Albright, Ballentine, Grube, Whittington, E. Baker, Webb, Cameron, Harris, Metcalf



*Seated*—M. Thimlar, Refner, Brown, Ball, H. Thimlar, George, Fink, Shewmaker  
*Standing*—Davidson, Link, Raub, Rieke, McClure, Hook, Smith, Trovinger

## Class Officers

It is true that a leader can do nothing without support but it is equally true that there must be leaders in order to make things go. The success of a class depends largely upon the wisdom of its choice of class officers—all of the classes have succeeded well this year.

The Seniors had as their president, Dayton Rieke. He was assisted by Darwin Hook, vice president, Harriet Thimlar, secretary, and William McClure, treasurer. It can be truthfully said that each worked well for the good of the class.

Randall Smith, Princess George, Joanna Fink, and Marjorie Shewmaker led the Juniors through a prosperous year.

Robert Raub, Virginia Brown, Rachel Ball, and Floyd Link were the choice of the Sophomores, while Joe Davidson, Harley Trovinger, Sally Thimlar, and Vivian Refner started the Freshmen off right in their high school career.

## History of Classes

In the fall of 1925 the class of '29 arrived in High School. Like most Freshmen they were unacquainted with the customs of the school, so they did as they were advised and elected officers. They selected Edison Daub, President; Marion Crawford, Vice President; Darwin Hook, Secretary; Ramona Heyler, Treasurer; and Miss Force, Class Adviser. Early in their career they were greeted by the upper classes at the annual Freshman Reception. The class held a Hallowe'en party in the gym and ended their first year with a party at Hamilton Lake. There were many athletes in the class of '29. Among them were: Omar Webb, Vernon Sibert, Harry Hathaway, Dayton Rieke, and Kenneth Myers representing the boys and Irene Tarney, Ruth Pommert and Marion Grube as representatives of the girls.

Three months elapsed during which the greenness, displayed by the class of '29 on their arrival in High School, became much paler. They returned to school to enjoy the newly acquired dignity of Sophomores. Justin Roth was chosen to fill the office of President with Gwendolyn Rogers assisting him at Vice-President. Richard Madden and Anna May Endicott were Secretary and Treasurer respectively. Cecil Young was Class Adviser. The interest in athletics had not waned for Myers, Webb, Sorensen, Hathaway, Rieke, Murphy, Madden, and Cool took part. Of the girls Avery, Pommert, Grube and Tarney participated. Mary Ann McDowell won honor for herself and school by receiving a state award in fourth year sewing. One party was held in the Commercial Club basement, and the annual picnic at Hamilton completed the year.

When the class of '29 entered school in the autumn of 1927 they soon discovered that there has appeared a new class of a much more vivid green than themselves. This group composed the class of '30. They elected Marion Trovinger, President; Barbara Sanders, Vice-President; Jewel Darling, Secretary; Lester See, Treasurer, and Miss Eagles, Class Adviser. A Hallowe'en party and a picnic at the lake comprised their social activities. In athletics they were well represented by See, Davidson, Snyder, Weidner, and Harris.

The class of '29 returned after vacation, primed for a successful Junior year. To aid them in reaching this goal they selected Dayton Rieke as President with Marie Sprott assisting, Ramona Heyler, Secretary, and William McClure, Treasurer. Mr. Coar was chosen Class Adviser. The class worked well and gave a successful Junior Carnival, Junior-Senior play, Junior-Senior banquet, and picnic at Hamilton as a climax.

The class of '30 had withstood the trials of Freshmen and become Sophomores. This year Marion Trovinger again led them, aided and abetted by Virginia Baker as Vice President, Joanna Fink, Secretary, and Randall Smith, Treasurer. They were well represented in athletic events by Quance, Davidson, Stebing, Rastenburg, See, Smith, Thimlar, Freeman, Cosper, Baker, Harris, and Bartles.

Another class came to join the procession this year. It was known as the class of '31. This group was headed by Joe Miller as President, Helen Mayfield, Vice-President, Virginia Brown, Secretary, and Robert Knott, Treasurer. Among those known for athletic achievements were Huffman, Welch, Mock, and E. J. Walter.

Time passed and again the class of '29 entered High School—this for the last time. Following them were three other classes striving for the place which they, as Seniors, were now enjoying.

The first class meeting of the new term was held by the Seniors. At this meeting they elected their officers for the year. Dayton Rieke, president, Darwin Hook, vice president, Harriet Thimlar, secretary, and William McClure, treasurer.

The class of '30 was making a name for itself under the leadership of Randall Smith, President, Princess George, Vice-President, Joanna Fink, Secretary, and Marjorie Shewmaker, Treasurer. They were well represented in athletic events by Quance, Davidson, Stebing, Rastenburg, See, Smith, Thimlar, Freeman, Cosper, Baker, Harris, and Snyder. They gave a most successful Junior Carnival and Junior-Senior banquet.

The Sophomores, more experienced in the ways of the school than during the previous year, were faring well. They elected Robert Raub, President, Virginia Brown, Vice-President, Rachel Ball, Secretary, and Floyd Link, Treasurer. The athletes of this class were Huffman, Welch, and Kee.

The most recent class to enter Auburn High School is the Class of '32. The Freshman Class this year took an active part in the high school life. In their first meeting as a class they elected Joe Davidson as their first President. The other officers elected at this meeting were Harley Trovinger, vice president, Vivian Refner, Secretary, and Marcel Thimlar, Treasurer. They were well represented in athletics, two of the girls getting on the basket ball first squad. These two girls are Vivian Refner and Edna Vachon. The boys put some of their members on the second basketball team, football squad, and track squad.

## Looking Ahead

The class of '29 had fewer members than any graduating class for years. Though the places left vacant by the twenty-niners will not be as numerous as in former springs the school's loss will be no less poignant. Seniors come and seniors go, but classes continue; so with a tear of farewell for those who are leaving, one turns with a look of hope to the Seniors yet to come.

The class of '30 is composed of seventy students among whom are many excellent athletes. If none leave the ranks before next year's commencement, the class will be the largest ever to have graduated in Auburn. Most of the first team basketball men are in this class. George Stebing, Fred Quance, Harold Davidson, Harry Hathaway and Bill Hunter are a few of the outstanding athletes. Ward McCallister will be back to lead next year's yells. Joanna Fink, Marjorie Shewmaker, Ruth Barnhart, Virginia Baker, and Wilma Becker will be prominent in music work.

The class of '31 contains latent talent which will show itself in the next two years. Ed Welch, George Kee, and several others have already stepped into the lime light. A large percentage of the chorus work in the school has been done by this class. Robert Raub will be back for Discussion.

Several Freshmen came into prominence during the past year. Horace Clarke won the piano event in the county contest. Alice Brown and Iris Wimer made themselves conspicuous in their Chatterbox and operetta work. Barney Cooper led yells with Ward all year. Several Freshman boys and girls who were on the athletic teams will be back next year to support the Crimson.

Junior High School is sending over promising material for next year's Freshman class. There is no way of knowing what other talent will come in.

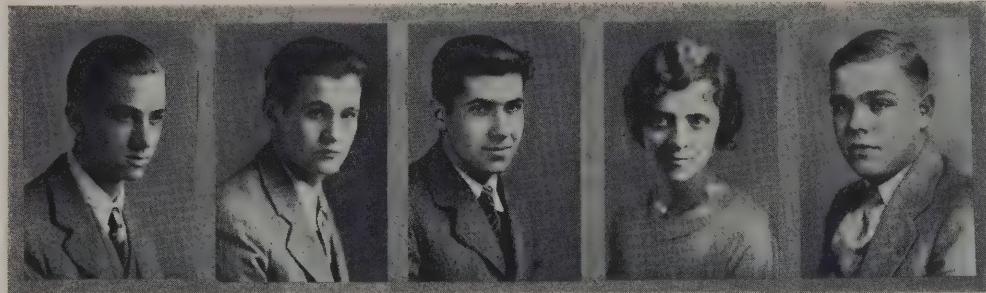


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## Activities

*The method moderne in education is more broad than former systems. The reading, writing and arithmetic type of education would seem dull, indeed, now. With the journalism, music, organizations, vocational, interscholastic activities, and dramatics, school life is a pleasant privilege rather than dry duty. Besides, these activities are most interesting to think back upon. It is very fitting that space be given in the Annual for high school activities.*



Grogg, Myers, Hook, Avery, Murphy

## The Follies

### Major Staff

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	Darwin Hook
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<i>Advertising Manager</i>	Kenneth Myers
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	Marie Sprott
	Myrtle Habig
	Kenneth Casselman
	Mary Ann McDowell
	Richard Madden
	Arthur Hipskind



*Top row*—West, Lawhead, McCallister, McDowell, Smith, Roland, Madden, I. Miller, Habig, Sprott  
*Bottom row*—Casselman, Bard, Mock, Becker, Hipskind, Ballentine, Endicott, Heyler, Platter, H. Miller

## Editorial

Why does the Senior class spend so much money each year to publish a year book? This is a question that comes up in the minds of some people every time a new "Follies" is published.

The question is rather easily answered by picking up some old year book that was published by a Senior class several years ago and see how it carries you back to that time. You see the clothes they wore then. You see old friends and you try to think where they are now and what they are doing. You can see that the school has grown and that courses and organizations are more numerous and better. The year-book is the only permanent record of school life and associations we have when we leave school.

Twenty-five yearbooks have been published by Auburn seniors in the past quarter century. The first ones resemble paper-back pamphlets more than books. Yet, who can say which is the more valuable: the early day flowery diction of the sweet girl graduate or the simpler, more concise news style known as moderne? To the seniors of 1904, their annual remains the best; to us 1929, this modern production will always be best.

With help from several sources we have aimed to make this annual the last word in yearbooks. We wish to thank the Auburn Greeting Card Company for its efficient printing of the book. In addition to efficiency, we found the company always considerate of our ideas, whether they were good or bad. This "Follies" has been engraved by the Fort Wayne Engraving Company. The David J. Molloy Co. supplied the covers. L. M. Jones did the interior photographic work and Rice's Studio did the out-of-doors settings. We thank Mr. Jones for his attention to our details, for his studio which became our laboratory, and for his suggestions. Our greatest help came from Mr. Fribley who was faculty adviser in the work.



*Seated*—Farley, Brown, Wimer, West, Endicott, Heyler, Miller  
*Standing*—Madden, Clement, Meek, B. Brandon, Walters, Grogg, J. Brandon, Peters

## Honor Group

Each year Auburn High selects an Honor Group to represent its scholastic interests. This group is not a club or an organization body. It is composed of the four students receiving the highest average grades in each of the four classes. The method by which they are chosen is very simple. The grade "A" counts as one point, "B" two, "C" three and so on. The points are then added and the four students in each class having the lowest scores are chosen.

Corresponding to the Honor Group of The Follies, is the Honor Roll of the Chatterbox. This roll is published at the end of each six weeks, and consists of students having two or more "A's" for that period. The purpose of the roll is to give to the students who excelled scholastically a merited honor.

The Honor Group consists of the following, named in order of their class superiority: Seniors—West, Miller, Endicott, Heyler; Juniors B. Brandon, Peters, Clement, J. Brandon; Sophomores—Madden, Walters, Grogg, Hord; Freshmen—Farley, Brown, Wimer, Meek.



*Front row—Bard, Refner, See, Miss Sellers, Darling, Fulton  
Back row—George, Beuret, Carpenter, Balzer, Capen, Craig*

## Art Department

This year, as in the past, Auburn High has had a splendid art course. Since it is just a two semester course, only a few phases of art can be covered, but Miss Sellers has gone far in helping her students build a good foundation.

Miss Sellers has imparted to art students not mere mechanics of drawing and painting, but thirst for beauty. She has shown how to create useful objects that are also objects of artistic beauty such as wall-hangings, scarfs, lamp-shades and innumerable articles necessary for every-day living.

Many interesting projects have been undertaken and successfully worked out this year. When students speak of "dying" one must remember they belong to the art class and are referring to some of the lovely things they have dyed—scarfs, wall hangings, handkerchiefs, and any number of colorful creations.

It is the art class that is responsible for the posters which are always furnished upon request of play and operetta casts, and it is the more advanced members of the class who furnish the art work for the annual.

Miss Seller's policy is to teach the art of seeing beauty around you and then appreciating it.

In the field of commercial art the class showed unusual ability in poster making, decorating, and advertisings.

It is safe to say that if a student has the least spark of art within, Miss Sellers will fan it to a bright flame.



*First row*—Miss Morton, Snyder, Shewmaker, Hipskind, Fink, Smith, Baker, Rieke, Harris

*Second row*—Lumm, Close, Sanders, V. Brown, McCullough, Brandon, A. Brown, Wimer, Huff

*Back row*—McClure, Walter, Kingsley, Sprott, Shoudel, Albright, Kee, Ball, Dilgard

## Chatterbox Staff

The Chatterbox has lived for eight highly successful years. It now holds excellent rating among papers of its class.

The major staff for the first semester was composed of: Miss Sue Morton, Editor General; Darwin Hook, Editor-in-Chief; Ramona Heyler, Associate Editor; Margaret Avery, News Editor; Dayton Rieke, Business Manager; Paul Grogg, Advertising Manager; Randall Smith, Circulation Manager.

The Chatterbox was represented at the Interscholastic High School Press Association meeting at Franklin, by Miss Morton, Joanna Fink, and Randall Smith.

The annual election was held at the end of the first semester. A new staff was chosen. The principal members of this group are: Miss Morton, Editor General; Randall Smith, Editor-in-Chief; Joanna Fink, Associate Editor; Virginia Baker, News Editor; Helen Snyder and George Kee, Athletic Editors; Alice Brown, Society Editor; Marjorie Shewmaker, Joke Editor; Betty McCullough and Roy Shoudel, Vocational Editor; Arthur Hipskind, Business Manager; Joe Sprott, Advertising Manager, and Robert Lumm, Assistant; and Glen Rieke, Circulation Manager.



*Bottom row*—Ratrie, Borst, Endicott, Miller, Madden, West, Fink, Mr. Weathers  
*Second row*—Snyder, Barnhart, Clement, J. Brandon, LaMar, Sanders, Heyler, Sprott,  
Martin, Lawhead, Peters  
*Third row*—Ballentine, Avery, Zimmerman, Weaver, Munton, McDowell, Shewmaker,  
Kingsley, Guild, Frederick, Bennett, Myers  
*Back row*—Thimlar, Darling, George, B. Brandon, Murphy, Platter, Rieke, Hipskind,  
Beuret, Harris, Baker, Showers

## History Club

The History Club was organized in 1921 by Mr. Weathers, history instructor. History and Civics students having a C average or above, may become members.

The purpose of the club is both educational and social. This aim has been accomplished by varied programs given on Wednesday night bi-weekly.

France, Holland, and the Philippines were among the many interesting themes carried out. Appropriate characterizations, book reviews, plays, and special reports from native people have been the means of acquainting the club with the interesting facts of the country studied.

The social side of the club has not been neglected in the effort to keep a serious view-point for the organization. Instead of the usual initiation by the old members, a ham-bake was given by the new members at the first meeting of the club (Scout Camp.) The mid-year party given at Hamilton Lake during the holiday vacation was an enjoyable lark.

Richard Madden, president; Anna May Endicott, vice President; Irene Miller, secretary; Helen West, treasurer; and Joanna Fink, publicity manager, were chosen at the beginning of the year to help lead the club into an era of historical learning.



*Bottom row*—Saltsman, Brandon, Roland, Munton, Sprott, Fink, Heyler, H. Thimlar, B. Sanders, Ballentine

*Second row*—Huff, Musser, Zimmerman, Weaver, Pommert, Snyder, Boren, Taylor, Surfus, Showers, George, Long, Endicott, Darling

*Third row*—Ratrie, Elson, McCullough, M. Thimlar, LaMar, A. Brown, Groskopf, Fulton, Wimer, Baker, Burnier, Clement, Barnhart, Weidner

*Back row*—Mock, Webb, Stimmel, Beuret, Frederick, Guild, McDowell, Shewmaker, Kingsley, Dilgard, V. Brown, Ball, Nagler

## Glee Club

The Glee Club has been one of the most enthusiastic and active organizations in high school. Miss Hixon's personality and her unquestioned ability have contributed much toward its success. Membership depends upon one's ability to pass certain tests in voice. The officers chosen for this year were Joanna Fink, president, Mary Beth Munton, vice-president, and Marie Sprott, secretary and treasurer.

The members of Glee Club appeared on various programs during the year. At Christmas they gave a clever presentation at the Court Theatre. They were always well received and many favorable comments were given them.

Among their favorite selections were "Lullaby" from Jocelyn by Godard, "The Waters of Minnetonka" by Lieurance, "Mother Machree" by Ball, "Legende" by Tschaikowsky, "Nursery Rhymes" by Curran and "Night Song" by Clokey.

The Glee Club was always ready to take an active part in any program or entertainment that was connected with the school. Picked members sang at Parent Teachers Association meetings, at History Club meetings, and at several of the clubs around town.



*Front row*—Close, I. Baker, Whetsel, Brown, See, Ball, Rose, E. J. Walters, D. Walter, Thomas, Moore, Harris, Kimmel, Musser, E. Baker, Sprott, Mock, Knott  
*Back row*—Hughes, Miss Hixon, Miller

## Orchestra

The high school orchestra under the direction of Miss Hixon was composed of twenty members, the largest organization of its kind that Auburn high school has had. The interest and application of the individual members have made the orchestra very active in school functions.

Two school periods a week are spent in practice and all high school students are eligible. This year it has been possible to add several new instruments to the orchestra which never were available before.

This organization generously supplemented the programs of the high school play, "The Boomerang," and the operetta, "In Arcady." Several of the members took part in a District Orchestra which played at Fort Wayne before the Teachers' Association. Among the favorite composers were Kreisler, Damrosch, Jewell, and Lieurance.

The members of the orchestra are: 1st violin—Virginia Brown, Rachel Ball, Dorothy Walter, Ellen Jeanette Walter, Irma Baker, and Robert Dunn; 2nd violin—Cecil Reade, Dorothy Moore, Margueritte Kimmell, Georgia Musser, and William Mock; clarinet—Joe Sprott, Robert Knott, and Earl Baker; saxophone—Luther Whetsel, and Charles Rose; cornet—John Harris, and Stanley Thomas; drums and bells—Gwendolyn Hughes.



*First row*—Thimlar, Darling, Clement, Fink, Endicott, Shewmaker, McDowell, Heyler, Sanders, Sprott

*Second row*—Barnhart, George, Cramer, Stimmel, Saltsman, A. Brown, I. Baker, Groscup, Showers, Wimer

*Back row*—Roland, Webb, Dilgard, Ball, Beuret, Frederick, V. Baker, V. Brown, McCullough

## Contest Chorus

From the Glee Club, twenty-four girls were selected to represent Auburn in Chorus. A three-part composition, "Flowers of Dreams" by Joseph Clokey, was chosen, eight voices being assigned to a part. It is a modern and refreshing selection and in spite of its difficulty, the chorus brought out its beauty in a delightful manner. The group was victorious over Garrett at a contest held there March 22. It also won the county contest held at the Court Theatre, March 29. A silver cup was awarded. On April 5th, the Chorus was entertained at a noon luncheon by the Auburn Lions Club. On the same date the girls broadcasted over WOWO, Fort Wayne.

The members of the chorus were:—first sopranos: Harriet Thimlar, Anna May Endicott, Iris Wimer, Ruth Cramer, Jewell Darling, Virginia Dilgard, Princess George, Francis Saltsman; second sopranos: Virginia Stimmel, Ramona Heyler, Marjorie Shewmaker, Joanna Fink, Marie Sprott, Alice Brown, LuEda Beuret, Virginia Sanders; altos: Ruth Clement, Ruth Webb, LaVon Showers, Mary Ann McDowell, Rachel Ball, Virginia Brown, Irma Baker.

Wilma Becker was chorus pianist.



*Front row—Bard, McDowell, Clark, Miller, Endicott*

*Back row—Barnhart, Baker, Becker, Brown, Ball, Fredricks, Wimer*

## Interscholastic Group

Auburn High School was represented this spring by one of the best literary-music teams that has ever taken part in the interscholastic contest in DeKalb County. After the local elimination contest the winner of each of the literary and music events including the double quartet went to Garrett to a dual meet on March 22. Auburn was represented by Irene Miller, discussionist; Faith Baird, reader; Horace Clarke, pianist; Virginia Baker, soloist, double quartet; and Faith Bard, oration. The County Oratorical Meet was held in Auburn March 19.

In these contests Auburn received four first places. Faith Bard reading representative, who gave "The Laughter of Leen" took first place. Piano solo was won by Horace Clarke who played "Impromtu in A Flat" by Schubert. The vocal was won by Virginia Baker singing "To A Hilltop" by Harris. Irene Miller represented Auburn in discussion and received second place. The subject was "America's Responsibility for World Peace."

Margaret Avery's essay "The Patriot of Today" won first place in the county contest. The essay contest is also sponsored by the State Bar Association.

The discussion is fostered by Indiana University and the oration by the Bar Association. The discussion may be carried to the district and state meets and the oration is national and international.



*Front row*—Miss Foulke, Brandon, Snyder, Lige, Barnhart, Clement, Mr. Gumpf  
*Second row*—Madden, W. Becker, R. Becker, I. Miller, Hook, Reed, H. Miller, Refner,  
Platter  
*Back row*—Lawhead, Bowman, Sockrider, Peters

## Commercial Group

The Commercial Group consists of Auburn High School Students who have attained a high degree of efficiency in either typing, shorthand, or bookkeeping during the past year. This group is organized to provide entrants to commercial contests and not for social or business purposes.

The first commercial contest in which the Commercial Group took part this year was held at Kendallville, April 20. Winners from this contest took part in the state finals at Ball Teachers College, April 27.

The students in the group representing the various events were: Typing—Ruth Barnhart, Wilma Becker, Bertha Bowman, Josephine Brandon, Ruth Clement, Betty Lige, June Peters, Myrtle Sockrider, and Helen Snyder. Bookkeeping—Rachel Becker, Darwin Hook, Sheldon Platter, and Virginia Lawhead. Shorthand—Irene Miller, Richard Madden, Helen Miller, Helen Reed, and Edith Refner.

Auburn High has been very fortunate in having such capable instructors of the Commercial Group as Mr. Gumpf and Miss Foulke. The success attained in commercial events in Auburn is largely due to their efforts. They have introduced new methods which have greatly raised the efficiency of the department and produced these superior students.



*Front row*—West, Thomas, Williams, Harris, Short, Grube, Dean

*Back row*—H. Trovinger, Scott, Palmer, Treesh, Baker, R. Trovinger, Whittington, Jones, Metcalf

## Manual Training

Auburn's Manual Training Department is a fortunate branch. It is instructed by Mr. Cosper. It has an adequate supply of equipment and materials to make the department one of the best.

Since 1919 Manual Training has been considered a Freshman subject though a student in any class may take it. It furnishes instructions in technical knowledge as well as in practical experience. Students spend the first semester in each school year learning instructions in mechanical drawing and text book work. The second semester they do bench and cabinet work and wood turning. After this required work is finished, sufficient time is left to allow individuals to complete some original project.

The class this year helped the high school by making benches and cabinets, repairing broken desks and chairs, and by making equipment and necessities for presentation of the high school plays and operettas.

Graduates who have completed work under Mr. Cosper are taking their places in the trade world, giving good account of themselves in ability and skill.



*Bottom row*—Freeman, F. Myers, Rinehold, McCullough, Grube, Dawson, L. Miller, Hess, Moore  
*Second row*—Miss Jenkins, Musser, R. Smith, Carper, Howey, Wyatt, Hay, Reeder, Miss Markley  
*Third row*—Gerig, Weaver, Stebing, LaMar, Green, Bailey, M. Smith, Johnson, Shutt, Elsner  
*Fourth row*—Wallace, T. Roop, Applegate, Vachon, Hinsey, Horn, Sherck, Nagle, Varner, E. Roop, Cramer  
*Back row*—Sibert, Bartles, Gloy, F. Jenkins, G. Myers, Reed, Harding, Lynn, Warstler, Farrington, F. Moore

## Girls Vocational

Girls' Vocational work includes dietetics, home-management, house planning, home furnishing and care, related art, related physiology, related chemistry, food study and cookery, clothing and textile study, together with care and repair of clothing.

Exhibits from the department met with gratifying success. More prize money was brought home from the state fair in September than ever before by the department. Eleven girls out of thirteen won prizes. Marcella Dahline won first with her pillow cases. At the state exhibit at Purdue in January, Frances Frederick won first with her oatmeal cookies. Virginia Baker won second in the state for her complete clothing exhibit.

Miss Markley assisted the girls in giving the boys a Hallowe'en party. This was followed by a delightful Christmas party with Junior High Clothing Classes as guests. St. Patrick's Day could not be passed by, so the girls had the boys as their guests again.

During the summer the outstanding events were the great and mysterious initiation and the "All Club Picnic" at Circle Park, with Miss Jenkins.

Each day during the school year the girls have sold candy. A February bake sale swelled their treasury. The proceeds from these affairs defrayed expenses at Purdue Club Round-Up in May. Eighteen girls attended this conference.



*Bottom row—A. Drerup, Rastenburg, H. Davidson, Mr. Hornaday, Shoudel, Harnish  
Second row—Emme, Bartels, Prosser, Rennecker, Casselman, B. Drerup, Horn, Cameron  
Third row—Stoops, W. Drerup, Reade, Cobler, Souder, DeLong, Repp, Cook  
Back row—Hetrick, Oster, J. Davidson, Knisley, Lockwood, Warstler, Moore, Berry*

## Boys Vocational

The boys enrolled in Vocational Agriculture have had a busy and profitable year. The Freshman-Sophomore group with an enrollment of twenty-one studied Poultry, Dairying and Horticulture while the Junior-Senior group consisting of ten boys studied crops and Agricultural Botany. Many trips for practical work were made to the homes of class members.

In the county contests Kurt Rastenburg won first place in the Duroc pig club, and Harry and Paul Provines first and second respectively in the Chester White pig club. In the potato club, beginning class, Howard Emme placed first, Blaine Prosser second, Harry Rennecker third and Robert Graham fourth. In the advanced class Kenneth Casselman was third.

Among the corn contestants John Smith was first, Kenneth Berry second, Donald Martin third, Harold Yoder fourth, Schuyler Hetrick sixth, Blaine Prosser seventh and Walter Stoop eighth. John Smith won second place at the State corn show even though entered in the men's class by mistake. John had the remarkable yield of 147 bushels of corn to the acre.

A corn judging elimination contest resulted in John Smith, Schuyler Hetrick, Dean Lockwood, and Harold Davidson making the team to represent Auburn at the Purdue University Roundup this year.

Class meetings were held the first Tuesday of each month. The following officers were in charge: Harold Davidson president, and Kurt Rastenburg secretary-treasurer. Several joint meetings were held with the Vocational girls.



Hook, Blum, Heyler, Roth, Shoudel, Bard, Barnhart, Rieke, Fink, Sprott, McCallister,  
Weaver, Lockwood, Yoder, Avery

## The Boomerang

If in the game of love you'd win  
There's several rules you must begin:  
Always tell your love to her  
But never let her be too sure,  
Swear that you're her devoted slave—  
Promise to lead her down the nave,  
Keep her jealous, though not yourself  
Else she'll be attracted by somebody else.

Dr. Summer returned from medical study in Europe to be set up in a spacious office by his adoring father. Then the little Miss Zelva got a place in his office—and also in his heart. She landed him his first patient, Bud Woodbridge. On the verge of a nervous breakdown because of his sweetheart's attention to the sporty Preston DeWitt... A great friendship sprang up between the two. The "Bugs" proved to be catching for Bud's sweetheart and the doctor were seized with jealousy. Bud and his sweetheart reunited and Miss Zelva turned out to be the niece of a millionaire.

Dr. Gerald Summer	-----	Ward McCallister
Bud Woodbridge	-----	Glen Rieke
Preston DeWitt	-----	Justin Roth
Emile	-----	Darwin Hook
Hartley	-----	Roy Shoudel
Mr. Stone	-----	Harold Yoder
Virginia Zelva	-----	Margaret Avery
Grace Tyler	-----	Joanna Fink
Marion Summer	-----	Marie Sprott
Gertrude Ludlow	-----	Ramona Heyler
Mrs. Woodbridge	-----	Faith Bard



*Principals standing in second row—Trovinger, Kingsbury, Weaver, Sprott, Brandon, Knott, Gregg, Walter, Davenport, Potter*

## Peggy and The Pirate

There is a gay houseparty, and lots of pep,  
Pretty dancers display their step.  
Our own little Peggy and friends one and all  
Go to Pandora, where dire trouble befalls.

The villains with dark hidden schemes deep in mind  
Are discovered, as is deserved of their kind.  
Then all comes out right for the lovers, they say,  
And they will be happy for always and aye.

This operetta was modern and clever. The chorus was composed of guests at a houseparty. Peggy Mayfield takes the party to Pandora Island where they learn that two shysters, McGinniss and Gassaway are trying to steal a claim of land from Peggy's father. The guests finally conceive a plan and succeed in frightening the crooks. Everything ends according to Hoyle—or should one say "Doyle"?

Don Sterling, a mild mannered youth	-----	Jack Gregg
Bill Manning, a polite, collegiate pirate	-----	Donald Sprott
Peggy Mayfield, a romantic young person	-----	Mary Brandon
Winnie Woodland, her classmate	-----	Opal Knott
Henry Mayfield, her father	-----	Gilbert Potter
Mrs. Mayfield, her mother	-----	Jean Davenport
Jane Fisher, the club hostess	-----	Bertha Walter
James P. McGinniss, an advocate of squatter sovereignty	-----	Marion Trovinger
George W. Gassaway, who thinks what McGinniss thinks	-----	Edward Kingsbury
Bingo Jones, colored, the club porter	-----	Robert Weaver

## Special Awards



John Smith

### *Vocational Awards*

John Smith raised 141.7 bushels of corn to the acre. This is the highest yield ever recorded in DeKalb County. Besides winning a free trip to Purdue, John won second in the men's class in the state corn show. He was entered by mistake in the men's class, but authorities in charge predict that he will win a scholarship next year if his record is as good as this year's.

Marie Sprott

### *Typing Award*

Last year Marie Sprott was entered in the Novice B typing class at Fort Wayne and won first in the contest. Her score was fifty two words, one mistake in a fifteen minute test. She went to Muncie as a representative from this district and ranked well there, also. This year she entered amateur B contest in the District meet in Kendallville and won first place again.



Marion Grube

### *Vocational Awards*

Marion has been one of the foremost girls in Home Economics work for the past four years. She has been a member of the 4-H Club each summer and has made trips to Purdue Roundups. She won first prize in third, fourth and fifth year sewing, first in first year baking in the county contest and first in first and second year health. She has won numerous other prizes as well and has been on baking judging teams for two years.



## Special Awards

### Horace Clarke

#### *Piano Solo*

Although Horace is a Freshman, we feel he has done his share to put A. H. S. on the map. He won first in the piano solo in both the Garrett and County contests. The last of April he competed in the district meet held at Fort Wayne and sponsored by Indiana University. On April 19, he played over WOWO, Fort Wayne. His winning selection was "Impromptu in A Flat," by Shubert.



### Virginia Baker

#### *Vocal Solo*

Auburn won the county vocal solo for the second successive year. Virginia Baker was the lucky girl this year. She won the regional at Garrett and the county finals in Auburn. On April 19 she sang over WOWO in Fort Wayne, broadcasting on their afternoon program. "To a Hill Top," by Cox was her winning selection. Virginia is a Junior.

### Howard Emme

#### *Vocational Awards*

First place in the Baltimore and Ohio Potato Club went to Howard Emme. This was a county award and a cash prize of five dollars accompanied it. Howard's record was four hundred eighty bushels to the acre. This was very creditable, especially as he did this work his first year of high school. He has three years ahead of him to win more honors.



## School Banking

President Hoover has said, "I have never seen any road to independence except by savings." The young generation fights a battle in its war for independence every Tuesday morning.

Members of Auburn High School deposit their pennies, dimes, and occasional dollars with their cashiers. Every week since the fifth week of school all classes banked 100%. Two weeks before this date the Seniors made perfect records. The other classes were not far behind. To add zest to the desire to save, a contest was held between classes, beginning the second month of school. The winner was to have the choice of entertaining the others or being entertained by them. Each class made a perfect record!

There were twenty cashiers in the school who took care of the pass books and money before it was sent to the City National Bank, one or two for each first period class, according to the size of the class. Betty McCullough, Alice Brown, John Harris, Doris Barnhart, and Lyla Reader are Freshmen cashiers; Mabel Williams, Dorothy Walter, Vivian Elson, Delores Boren, Bertha Bowman, Arthur Drerup, and Ruth Nagle, Sophomore; Geraldine Ratrie, Barbara Brandon, Violet Hay, Marcelle Carper, and Geneva Martin, Junior; Ramona Heyler, Irene Miller, and Betty Borst, Senior.

Auburn High has for several years held high rating in the United States in its banking score. If it be true that "As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined" our next generation will possess many independent individuals.



ATHLETICS



## Athletics

*The Alumni Gym filled with people, enthusiastic yelling, ten boys passing and intercepting a ball—that is basketball. A muddy field almost filled with heavy men piling high in an effort to get the ball—we have a football game. Baseball and track are also important in the course of the year and participants in these sports are all to be honored for only they know what effort it took to keep fit and what long hours of tiresome drilling they spent after school. Athletics keep school spirit lively and add zest to school life.*



Coach Young

"Zeke" is the godfather of two-thirds of the boys in A. H. S. He encourages them to enter athletics when they are Freshmen and grieves at their parting when they are Seniors. Through Zeke the fellows see that their pleasure must not interfere with training rules. He has turned out some exceptional teams since he has been in Auburn.

"Zeke" lives, moves, thinks, and eats "Basketball"—that is why he is a successful coach.

## Athletic Association

The Athletic Association of Auburn High is well established. All students purchasing season basket-ball tickets automatically became members. It is the Athletic Association that considers the problems which arise concerning the management of athletic events.

Although the Association is managed primarily by the students, two of the Faculty are also members. They were Mr. Schooley and Mr. Fribley this year. Student officers were Kenneth Myers, President, Margaret Avery, Secretary, and William McClure, Business Manager. These people filled their positions capably. Bill accompanied the team and "managed." His splendid pep talks were real pep talks. Bill fairly oozed faith in the team.



Myers, McClure, Avery; Schooley

## Coach Burkhead

"Burky" is an outstanding leader in girls athletics. Her work with the girls team in Auburn is recognized throughout this section of the state. It is an enviable opportunity to come in contact with her pleasing personality. The team this year made a very good record under her guidance. Her high ideals of sportsmanship have kept the girls out of the "slough of despond" although they did not win every game. She dispenses not only instruction, but friendship and understanding of priceless worth. We do not want to lose "Burky."



## Yell Leaders and Basketball Captains

George Stebing led the boys' team to victory many times during the year. He is a steady, dependable player. Best of all, he has one more year in Auburn High.

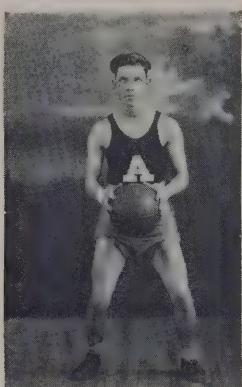
Hilda Harris proved her worth as captain of the girls' team. She successfully upheld the standards of previous years, which was no mean task. Like George, she will be back with the gang next year.

"Pep"—that necessary article in basketball diet, abounded in the Alumni Gym this year. "Red" McCallister and "Barney" Cooper were an unbeatable combination for yell-gathering. When "Red" came to town, we were sure there was "something new under the sun" after all. They will be with us again next year.



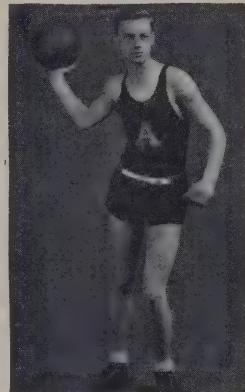
Stebing, Harris, Cooper, McCallister

## Boys Team



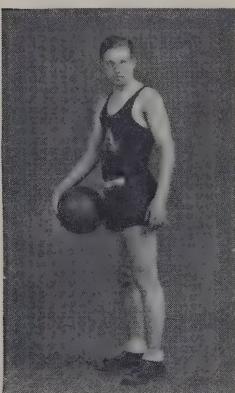
Harold Davidson, "*Davy*"

Shortness did not hinder Davy. He was one of the best defensive men on the team and was always right there when needed, doing most of his playing through passing. We were forced to play two games without him.



Dayton Rieke, "*Date*"

Because of Date's six feet and more, he usually played back guard. He was one of the two seniors on the team this year and the boys will miss him when they reassemble for the next season's games.



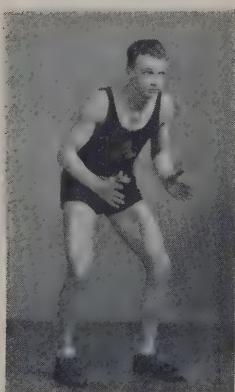
Fred Quance, "*Freddie*"

Fred is high point man this year. He scored more points in foul shots than any other player. When Fred was forced to leave the floor due to personal fouls—an occasional occurrence—groans went up from the crowd.



Kurt Rastenburg, "*Kurt*"

Kurt was the tall blond player who frequently changed off with Date. He was always on the play and knew what to do with the ball.



Harry Hathaway, "*Shorty*"

Until the last few weeks of the season Harry was high point man; Freddie passed him by two points in the last part of the schedule. He was a good "follow-up" man and good under the basket.

## Boys Team

George Kee, "Kee"

Kee played in nine first team games and was one of the best players on the second team. He has two more years to play and with the fine start he has he will be one of the first five in 1930.



James Huffman, "Jimmie"

Only one game found Jimmy not on the floor. More than once he added new pep to the team when he was put in during a slow up in the game.



Edward Welch, "Eddie"

Eddie, like Kee, has been on the second team all season, but played in seven first team games. He is getting a good start and will be on the first squad next season.



Kenneth Myers, "Kenny"

Kenny played in one half of this season's games. He is the other senior on the squad and although he was not one of the first five he will be missed next year.

Robert Thimlar, "Bob"

Bob is rather roly poly, but is a solid back guard. The second team claimed his also, but five games found him on the floor with the first five. Five games without having a foul called on him!

## Summary of Season

Two weeks of drilling put the Auburn squad in trim to meet their first opponent on November 2, with Coach Young and Captain George Stebing at the head, the boys were ready to start the season right. They were disappointed at first, however, as Waterloo canceled their game, leaving another week to practice.

November 9 found Ashley on Auburn's floor. This was the first game Harry Hathaway had played since his return from Arizona. In it he scored 18 points. The rest of the boys did well, too, and the game ended 46-28 in Auburn's favor.

The next week the Auburnists motored to Butler to play a hard game on a small floor. Until the last few minutes the game looked serious for A. H. S. because Butler's defense under the basket was so strong. But our boys began shooting from the center of the floor and closed the game two points ahead of Butler's 28.

Games kept getting tougher, not because Auburn was weaker, but because opponents were stronger. The game November 23 with Angola was close all the way through although Auburn was always a point or two ahead. At the close the situation was still the same. Auburn 21 and Angola 20.

November 28 Auburn met its first defeat at Decatur's hands on the Decatur floor. Quance went out the first half, only playing 19 minutes and Hathaway went out the middle of the last half. The final score was 21-41 in Decatur's favor.

The same week-end the Auburn fellows atoned for their defeat by winning over South Side of Fort Wayne by five points. The game was on Auburn's floor and was one of the fastest games of the year. Our boys averaged 33% of their shots. The game ended 43-38.

December 7 Garrett came to town. Stebing and Davidson went out on fouls and the game was rather hard although the final score was 45-30. Garrett and Auburn boys played a one game schedule against each other each year. Next year the game will be in Garrett. The girls teams play two games a season. Rivalry runs higher with Garrett than with most schools.

The boys journeyed to Kendallville December 15 to meet one of their old rivals. Davidson proved his mettle by brushing through their strong defense to make six baskets, the game ending nineteen points in our favor.

Columbia City met Auburn on our floor the next week and in spite of the hard fighting on the part of our team they were defeated 45-53. Quance went out on fouls and all the fellows made more than their usual number.

Christmas vacation did not change the luck for Auburn, right away at least, because when Auburn's team went to Fort Wayne January 4 to play Central we were defeated by 25 points.

A streak of hard luck seemed to follow the boys for a few weeks. January 11 Bluffton defeated us by just one point on our own floor. George Stebing was at home with the flu and unable to play. The captain being off the floor hindered the team.

January 18 brought Decatur to the Alumni Gym. The game was good in spite of the fact that Decatur was victorious, leaving Auburn ten points behind.

Kendallville came to Auburn to retaliate for the game played in December. Auburn, at last came out of the slump in fine shape, defeating Kendallville 27-25.

The luck of the team was not as lasting as was hoped for. February 1 the boys went to North Side in Fort Wayne in grand spirits and went home with drooping feathers, although not discouraged. North Side piled up a score of 29-21.

Waterloo again canceled their game which was to have been played February 2. The Wolf Lake team was secured instead. The game was good. Our entire team did some pretty shooting, especially in the second half. This brought Auburn out of the realms of defeat into victory with a score of 48-30.

February 8 Auburn took the keg to Angola with the hope of bringing it back. For some reason the boys couldn't hit the basket. The keg stayed in Angola.

February 9 Auburn played St. Joe, defeat and victory seemed to alternate for this game was easy and ended 60-26 in our favor.

Defeat again met A. H. S. at Huntington. Our team did better than usual and Huntington's percentage of shots was double what it usually was. The game was good but Auburn lost 39-49.

February 16, victory for Auburn was both merited and won. Albion played a fairly good game, although the score doesn't indicate that they did anything. A score of 67-15 ended the games.

February 22 the boys decided to give the season a better end than middle—so they defeated Ligonier 49-19 on Ligonier's floor.

February 23 LaGrange came to Auburn with the same determination to be defeated no more. The Auburn team won a decisive victory of 66-27. The "Stebing to Quance" resulted in Fred scoring eleven baskets.

The team struck a slump in the middle of the season which caused the loss of several games, but the boys did not lose heart and since they will nearly all be back on the floor next year, they are planning some big games—all ending in Auburn's favor.

## Tournaments

The County Tourney was the first tourney that we entered this year. This was held at Butler, January 19. Because of first team games over that week-end Auburn entered the second team in the tourney. This team was composed of Huffman, Welch, Thimlar, Freeman, McClure, Kee, Smith, and Joe Davidson. This team made a very good showing. The first game was played with Ashley Saturday morning and was won by Auburn without much hard playing. Winning this game gave Auburn the right to play Spencerville on Saturday afternoon. Spencerville took an early lead but Auburn overcame this the last half and won a hard fought game. This placed Auburn in the finals at night with Garrett. Garrett's first team proved to be a little too strong for the team representing Auburn and after a hard battle Garrett took the honors of the County Champions. The men that played for Auburn received tournament experience for coming years.

The sectional tourney was held this year at Garrett, March 1 and 2. Coach Young took the following eight men: George Stebing, Harry Hathaway, Fred Quance, Harold Davidson, Dayton Rieke, James Huffman, Kurt Rastenburg, and Ed Welch. Auburn played in the first game of the tourney Friday morning with Jefferson Center.

The game was good, but not hard. Each of the boys was put in a few moments, at least, some time during the game and Auburn won with a score of 38 points to Jefferson Center's 13.

The first game Saturday morning found Auburn again on the floor. This time Ashley was the opponent and, although in the game between these teams previously this season Auburn had no real difficulty, this game took real effort. The boys had to play hard throughout the whole game and won by just one point—the score standing 27-26 at the end of the game.

This second victory entitled the Auburn squad to play Columbia City at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. It will be remembered that Columbia City proved a serious adversary when Auburn played them December 21. The boys were expecting a hard game and were not disappointed. Columbia City was fortunate enough to have only one game before this encounter so that team was able to rest while Auburn was playing a hard game with Ashley. Auburn players certainly did their part, however, and when the game ended twenty-five to twenty-seven in favor of Columbia City, it was not because they played a poor game of basketball.

It was rather disappointing that the regional tourney did not find A. H. S. a participant. Columbia City took the sectional tourney at Garrett and then took the regional tourney also. At any rate, Dayton Rieke and Myers will be the only fellows who will not have a chance to "go to the state" next year. Auburn entertained the regional tourney this year. Contestants were Angola, Columbia City, LaGrange, and Wawaka.

Auburn and Kendallville not being in the Regional this year caused lack of interest in that Tourney. Proceeds from the tourney were nearly \$1000 less than that of the two years previous. Other years about all the house has been sold in season tickets, but this year only 800 were sold.

The boys team was sent to the State Tourney by the Athletic Association. The Association does this every year to let the boys see how various teams of the state play. Many good forms and plays are learned each year for the coming season. This also gives the men a very enjoyable trip as an award for their season's work. The boys who went this year were: Rieke, Myers, Quance, Stebing, Hathaway, Davidson, Huffman, Welch, Kee, Thimlar, Rastenburg, and Freeman.

## Individual Record

<i>Players</i>	<i>Games Played</i>	<i>Field Goals</i>	<i>Foul Points</i>	<i>Total Points</i>	<i>% Fouls</i>	<i>P. Fouls</i>
F. Quance	20	70	43-80	183	.5375	42
H. Hathaway	20	81	19-56	181	.339	56
G. Stebing	19	61	42-78	164	.5384	30
H. Davidson	18	37	10-23	84	.435	29
J. Huffman	19	27	7-15	61	.467	14
D. Rieke	20	22	5-19	49	.263	37
K. Rastenburg	19	7	5-12	19	.417	13
G. Kee	9	6	0-1	12	.000	4
K. Myers	10	5	1-2	11	.500	4
E. Welch	7	1	1-4	3	.250	4
M. Freeman	6	0	0-0	0	.000	2
B. Thimlar	5	0	0-0	0	.000	0

## Girls Team



Ruth Bartels, "*Ruth*"

Ruth has forged ahead to the front this year as guard. She has not played in every game, but next year she will be the star guard on the team.



Margaret Avery, "*Marge*"

There will be a great many vacant spots when Marge graduates this year but not the least noticeable will be her place as guard on the team.



Betty Lige, "*Betty*"

When height is needed to put over a play, Betty has it. As center, she got her share of passes and plays. She's fast, too. Betty did not miss a game this year.



Margaret Dawson, "*Mike*"

As an all-around player, Mike can't be beaten. She played forward or side center, according to where she was needed most.



Vivian Refner, "*Pee Wee*"

Pee Wee was the high point forward for this year until the last few games when Hilda succeeded in getting a few points ahead. She played in all but two games and is only a Freshman. What will she be when she is a Senior?

## Girls Team

Mabel Williams, "*Corky*"

According to the Williams tradition, Mabel takes her place on the basketball floor. Playing both side center and guard, she is getting splendid training for next year.



Marion Grube, "*Gruby*"

Glasses don't prevent Gruby from getting the ball. She played either forward or guard and it is too bad she is graduating this year.



Edna Vachon, "*Edna*"

Freshmen usually don't become famous basketball stars, but Edna and Pee Wee are record breakers. Edna has three more years.



Marium Weidner, "*Mary*"

Mary has been on the team as a sub and regular player since she was a Freshman. She's a terrific whirlwind on the floor. Her opponents are always glad that there are not six more inches of Marium.



## Summary of Season

The Auburn Girls made a splendid record again this year under the leadership of Coach Burkhead and Hilda Harris. Columbia City, Wabash, Peru, and Garrett were the only teams to defeat them in a schedule of fifteen games, and these were all old rival teams. Auburn won the games with both Garrett and Peru that were played here, evening those scores. The Fort Wayne General Electric Girls were interesting combatants as they were the only non-high school team.

The team this year has consisted of six girls, only one of which is a senior. Next year there is no reason why the victories will not all belong to A. H. S. Hilda Harris '30 captain and forward, Vivian Refner '32 forward, Betty Lige '30 center, Marium Weidner '30 side center, Margaret Avery '29, and Ruth Bartles '30 guard, made up the regular team. Besides these Margaret Dawson '29 filled in forward or side center as she was needed, Grube '29, Williams, 31, Walters '31, Pommert '29, Snyder '30, Mock '31, Lawhead '29, Groskopf '32, and Stafford '32 played in one or more games each.

Harris was the high point forward, making 195 points out of the total 458. Refner was not far behind with 176; Dawson had 66.

Special notice should be given to the three girls who played in every game: Harris, Lige, and Weidner. Williams missed only one, while Refner, Dawson, and Avery missed two.

The first game of the '28-'29 season took place November 8 with Ashley on our own floor. As a good send off for the year the girls made the score 28-18 in our favor.

November 23 the girls had a close game with Howe on the home floor, but managed to run the score to 37-22 in our favor.

The next game brought another victory when Auburn played Brighton December 1—also a home game. Thirteen girls were on the floor for Auburn at different times, but all proved efficient. The score was 47-15 in favor of A. H. S.

The old rivals, Garrett, were entertained in the Alumni Gym December 7. In a game where no substitutions were made in Auburn's team, Garrett was beaten 32-34.

December 14 the girls spent the afternoon and evening in Wabash and here met their first defeat. Columbia City's team piled up a score of 27-21 on us, but that wasn't bad and the girls weren't discouraged.

After a glorious Xmas vacation the old pep came back to the team and they beat Hamilton 36-8 on our floor. Fourteen girls had chances to play in this game—several for the first time.

Then Peru came to town January 11. Auburn's team wanted to win that game and it did, much to Peru's disappointment. A score of 27-18 was the result although Peru made points fast in the last half.

January 18 Fort Wayne General Electric girls came down to play Auburn. At first the game looked as though it might prove serious, but Auburn proved her mettle, winning 33-12.

The first time the girls were beaten on their home floor was the following Saturday night when Wabash piled up a score of 27-17. Every one of Auburn's girls seemed full of fouls that evening. Wabash took the chance to make nine points on fouls while we didn't make any.

February 1 the team started the month properly by defeating Ashley on Ashley's floor 32-23. Only one substitution was made in our team this game.

The next week, however, the jinx put his tail on the score board. For when the girls went to Peru they were anxious to win that game if no other. But the final score showed Auburn three points behind Peru's 26.

Two games lost in succession would naturally make the girls rather downhearted, especially when they were lost by such a narrow margin. So when Garrett defeated us on February 15, 34-32 it was a rather bitter dose. The game was played on Garrett's floor, however, and Auburn won by a larger margin than that the previous game.

Since the girls needed a little cheering up, the jinx took his tail away and the game the following week with Albion was quite a victory —Auburn with a score of 28 to Albion's 19.

The Ligonier game February 22 was quite a Washington's Birthday present to Auburn, because, although the game was not a slow one, Auburn won 20-9.

St. Joe was to play the last game of the season with A. H. S., but they cancelled the game. The Topeka girls were secured for February 23 instead. The game proved a good finis for the season. Like the first three, the girls won the last three games.

Although four games were lost during the basketball year they are not to be lamented too greatly because they were all well played by the Auburn team and a few defeats are to be expected. Auburn's total score for the year was 458 points and 104 fouls in 15 games.

## Individual Record

Players	Games Played	Points on Fouls	Total Points	Tech. Fouls	Person. Fouls	Total Fouls
H. Harris	15	13	195	6	3	9
V. Refner	13	28	176	3	12	15
M. Dawson	13	4	66	2	1	3
M. Grube	9	2	6	2	4	6
D. Walter	4	2	6	0	0	0
R. Pommert	4	1	5	0	0	0
V. Baker	1	0	2	0	0	0
M. Williams	14	0	2	3	12	15
B. Lige	15	0	0	5	2	7
M. Weidner	15	0	0	3	10	13
M. Avery	13	0	0	7	11	18
R. Bartles	12	0	0	2	9	11
E. Vachon	6	0	0	0	2	2
H. Snyder	7	0	0	0	2	2
V. Mock	3	0	0	0	2	2
V. Lawhead	1	0	0	6	0	0
R. Groscup	1	0	0	0	0	0
W. Stafford	2	0	0	0	0	0



*Standing*—Welch, Myers, Thompson, Huffman, Davidson, Young  
*Sitting*—Quance, Stebing, Timberlin, Smith, Carnahan

## Baseball Team

Thomson	-----	Catcher
Davidson	-----	Pitcher
Quance	-----	Pitcher
Welch	-----	1st Base
Myers	-----	2nd Base
Carnaham	-----	Short Stop
Steing	-----	3rd Base
Huffman	-----	Field
Smith	-----	Field
Timberlin	-----	Field



First row—Timberlin, Groskop, Huffman, Darling, Lash, P. Grogg, R. Cool

Second row—K. Myers, Thomson, Quance, Madden, Blum, Carnahan

Back row—Peters, Cool, Stebing, McClure, H. Davidson, Bishop, Coach Young

## Track Team

Darling— high jump, broad jump

Timberlin— 220 yard dash, half mile relay, broad jump

Myers— half mile, mile relay

Thomson— 440 yard dash, mile relay

Lash— mile, mile relay

Grogg— high jump

B. Cool— mile, mile relay

R. Cool— low hurdles

Huffman— pole vault, high hurdles, high jump

Groskop— shot put

Quance— half mile, mile relay

Madden— 440 yard dash, mile relay

Blum— half mile

Carnahan— pole vault, high hurdles

Peters— 440 yard dash, mile relay

Steing— low hurdles, 220 yard dash, half mile relay

McClure— 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, half mile relay

H. Davidson— low hurdles, pole vault, half mile relay

Bishop— 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, half mile relay

## Spring Sports

Last spring when Coach Young made his usual call for Spring Athletes a good percentage of the high school men responded. As in previous years much interest was taken in track but last spring baseball did not seem to be very attractive. Several turned out for baseball but the right interest didn't seem to be with the players. Games were played with Angola, Central of Fort Wayne, St. Joe, and Spencerville. Several other games were canceled. None of the games played were won and all of them were played away from home, on Friday afternoons. Due to this lack of interest no letters were awarded for baseball last season. The men who made up the "nine" were: Thomson, Quance, Huffman, Welch, Stebing, Davidson, Darling, Lash, Groskopf, Grogg, Cool, and Madden.

Baseball existed last spring to accommodate those boys who wanted the game. Auburn high school is not large enough to warrant emphasis on two major sports at the same time. Since only a few men cared for baseball and in as much as track prospects were good, the men on the teams felt that baseball should be dropped from the 1929 program of sports.

Track however was different. Everybody was interested. The season was one of the best that Auburn High School has ever had. The season opened with a field meet at Kendallville. This was Kendallville's annual invitational field meet. In spite of the cold weather Darling high jumped five feet six inches that day and established a new record for the Kendallville Field Meet. Auburn ranked second in the meet; Kendallville took first.

Meets with Garrett and Kendallville were called off because of the cold weather, but a dual meet between Garrett was held later in the season. The broad jump was won by Garrett but all the other firsts went to Auburn's team.

The Conference meet was held at South Side, Fort Wayne. Lash won first in the mile, Myers placed high in the half and Darling won first in the high jump. McClure placed in the 100 and 220. In the hurdle race Stebing and Davidson were holding first and second places, but luck was against them, they each fell down while running. If we had won as much as second place in that race Auburn would have won second place in the District. Central of Fort Wayne ranked first,

South Side, second. Auburn was third. Darling high jumped five feet seven and one half inches in the Conference Meet, and Lash ran the mile in four forty-eight.

Coach Young took ten or twelve boys to the Goshen Relay. Twenty-six schools entered this meet and Auburn placed sixth. Lash won the mile and Darling tied for first with the Froebel jumpers in the high jump. The Goshen Relay has been an annual occurrence for several years. It is usually held the first Saturday in May. There is some gossip, however, that the event will not take place in 1929.

The Sectional was held at Elkhart. Auburn won second in this meet, the chief competitor being Elkhart, although Goshen, Nappanee, Garrett, Angola, Kendallville, LaGrange, Ligonier, and one or two other schools took part. Three boys were placed for the state, Darling, Lash, and Myers; several others lost by very little. Bud McClure and George Stebing were beaten by inches.

Lash ran the mile in four forty-five—an excellent record for high school. Darling set a new record in the high jump for the sectional meet by clearing five feet seven and seven-eights inches. Probably no high school athlete will equal that for years to come. Myers won the half mile in two minutes and thirteen seconds. The relay team placed second, losing to Elkhart at a close finish.

The state meet held special interest. Auburn sent three men to this contest: Darling, Lash, and Myers. Darling placed fourth in the high jump. Lash showed up well in the mile run, but failed to place. In the half-mile Myers also failed to place but afforded some very good competition. Darling qualified in the high jump in the morning, at the state meet, by clearing five feet nine inches. In the afternoon finals he dropped out at five feet eight and one-half, due to rain and the fact that Darling weights 198 pounds—too much athlete to raise from a muddy take off!

The weather was bad for track work, but in spite of this the season was very successful. All of the boys made a creditable showing and many of them will be able to take part again.

At the end of the season Coach Young awarded nineteen letters. Men receiving letters were: Stebing, Myers, Bishop, See, Davidson, Madden, McClure, Cool, Timberlin, Peters, Quance, Darling, Blum, Lash, Huffman, Grogg, Carnahan, and Kruse.



*Front row*—Hathaway, Rieke, Hetrick, Quance, Hunter, Hipskind, Murphy, Groscup, Huffman, See  
*Second row*—Freeman, Myers, H. Davidson, Madden, Timberlin, Stebing, Thomson, Thimlar, Cool, Drerup, Graham, Balzer  
*Back row*—W. McClure, McNamara, West, Weaver, Fitzsimmons, Ballentine, Oster, Kee, Welch, B. McClure, J. Davidson, Shaw, Coach Young

## Football Team

Rieke	-----	R. E.	-----	Madden
				McNamara
Hetrick	-----	R. T.	-----	Myers
				Drerup
Quance	-----	R. G.	-----	Thimlar
Hipskind	-----	C.	-----	Freeman
				Fitzsimmons
Murphy	-----	L. G.	-----	Graham
				Ballentine
Groscup	-----	L. T.	-----	Hathaway
				Weaver
Huffman	-----	L. E.	-----	Cool
				Oster
Stebing	-----	Q. B.	-----	Balzar
				West
H. Davidson	-----	R. H.	-----	J. Davidson
				Welsh
Hunter	-----	L. H.	-----	Timberlin
				McClure
				Kee
Thomson	-----	F. B.	-----	See
				Shaw



*Front row*—Thimlar, Kee, Freeman, McClure, Welch

*Back row*—Trovinger, Smadel, Davidson, Albright, Hunter, Coach Coar, Smith, Link, Palmer, West

## Basketball Second Team

Welch	-----	Forward
Kee	-----	Forward
McClure	-----	Center
Freeman	-----	Guard
Thimlar	-----	Guard
Albright	-----	Forward
J. Davidson	-----	Forward
West	-----	Guard
Smith	-----	Guard
Smadel	-----	Guard
Trovinger	-----	Forward
Link	-----	Forward
Palmer	-----	Guard

## Fall and Winter Sports

The first day of school Zeke had the largest group of men out for football he has ever had. Attendance at games was also better than in previous years, showing an increased interest in football.

At Decatur, September 15 the boys began the season right by winning the game 13-0.

North Side tied Auburn the next week 6-6, although Auburn should have won. The boys missed making touch-downs by a very few feet two or three times.

September 25 there was a home game with Central. Central's team was composed of big men and Auburn held them 0-0 the first half. The final score was 18-0 in the Tigers' favor, but this was no disgrace, for they defeated South Side 25-0 later.

Bluffton also defeated Auburn, but not so badly, the score being 6-2, Bluffton making their score in the first quarter. Hunter, Timberlin, Stebing, and Davidson galloped all over the Bluffton field but were unable to cross the line.

The next game was a decisive victory for A. H. S., defeating Kendallville 26-0 on their field. The line-plunging of Thomson, full back, was outstanding, and the backfield, behind a good line, ran rings around the opposing team.

The last game was played October 18 at Garrett. The boys closed the season as they opened it, with a victory for Auburn, 25-0. The two lines were equally matched in size, but our line tore holes through Garrett, allowing Timberlin to run through at will and the other backs to do almost as they pleased. An outstanding feature of this game was Bill Hunter's 70-yard run after receiving a punt.

At the close of a successful season, Coach Young awarded letters to Rieke, Huffman, Quance, Hathaway, Hipskind, Murphy, Grosscup, Hunter, Stebing, Thomson, Davidson, Cool, Madden, Timberlin, See, Balzer, McClure, Welch, Thimlar, Freeman, and Graham. Minor awards were also given to Fitzsimmons, Ballentine, Kee, Shaw, West, and Davidson.

When the football season was over, no time was wasted before basketball began. Besides the first team there were second and third teams. Coach Young proclaims his second team this year the best sec-

ond team he ever had. Several of them played on the first team a few games.

The first game in which the Seconds engaged was with Butler's seconds and were defeated by them with a score 21-14.

The next week Decatur piled up a 29-20 score in her favor.

The third string played Ashley seconds and defeated them 24-13, giving new courage to the squad.

The next games alternated with victory and defeat. We won over Garrett seconds 26-21, were defeated by Central's seconds 31-15 and won over Harlan's first team 23-15.

The Auburn seconds went to Concordia Academy to play their first team. They were all big fellows and our boys, though greatly handicapped, held them to a 29-16 score.

We were defeated by St. Joe's first team 22-23, but piled up the ridiculous score of 41-8 on Hamilton's seconds to retaliate.

George Kee who had been ineligible the first semester was now on the team and Zeke picked his best men from the second team, put Jimmy Huffman with them and sent them to Butler to take the county tourney. They were successful in their games with Ashley and Spencerville firsts, but Garrett firsts defeated them 24-17.

The next second team game was with Ashley seconds, where Auburn won 40-13. The remaining games were all victories for A. H. S., except one. North Side seconds were beaten 21-14. Spencerville firsts were defeated 22-20 and Angola seconds made only 22 points to our 24.

In the Huntington game our fellows couldn't play basketball for some reason, and were defeated 44-21.

Two games with Garrett on the same evening closed the season with a bang—Auburn's teams won 31-15 and 38-21.

Second team men were awarded second team letters for their season's work. Letters were given to Davidson, McClure, Thimlar, Freeman, Welch, Kee, West, Hunter, Albright, and Trovinger.

The second team (or teams) receives little notice and too little praise, but it is in this way that the boys get their training for first team work. This year, especially, the second squad deserve praise. Don Coar, as manager of these men, deserves much credit for assisting Zeke to train and manage his teams.



*Left to right*—Carnahan, Drerup, Dirrim, Myers, Fitzsimmons, Sprott

## Interclass Basketball

These jousts, frays, contests or what have you, were indulged in on Thursday and Friday during the basketball seasons. Each class was represented by an excellent team, and each was highly respected by the others. Much vocal rivalry was in evidence from class partisans. A stranger viewing the games would have looked upon a spectacle similar to one in the Roman Coliseum during the staging of gladiatorial combat. The implication is that there was plenty of excitement and action, both on the playing floor and in the bleachers.

The Sophomore warriors, consisting of N. Carnahan, J. Fitzsimmons, S. Myers, D. Dirrim, J. Sprott, Drerup, and Morr proved to be the most clever, strategic, pugnacious and lucky, came out of the season with a record of 13 wins and 2 loses, a percentage of .867. The Juniors with Shoudel, Thomson, Groscup, Dunn, Kraft, Cosper, R. Smith, Cool, and Timberlin upholding their honors, came second with 10 victories and 5 defeats. The Senior aggregation, consisting of Hetrick, Oster, McClure, Murphy, Hook, Somers, and Madden were third with 6 games won and 9 lost. The Freshmen were in fourth place with 1 victory and 14 defeats. The representatives from this class were Carper, Metcalf, Webb, Grube, Shaw, Short, Scott, Little and Baker.



*Left to right*—Repp, Groscup, Somers, Hetrick, Fitzsimmons, George

## Noon League Basketball

Noon league games were played on each Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this winter. There were ten teams that participated in these contests. The names of these teams this year were derived from animals, and the feline species seemed to be the most popular for the derivation of names. There were Kittens, Bobcats, Tomcats, Alley-cats, Lions, Leopards, Tigers, and even Wildcats; the other two were Wolves and Wolverines.

The whimsical part about the outcome of these contests was that the team with the name signifying the weakest and meekest of the entire group won out in the long run, by winning nine games and losing none, making a percentage of one-thousand. Hail the "Kittens." The members of this victorious team were: S. Hetrick, captain, J. Fitzsimmons, H. Groscup, P. George, P. Repp, H. Somers.

The attendance at the games was good for the entire season, and the rivalry between teams was distinctly gratifying to the sporting instincts of man.

Much good, both mental and physical, is derived from these noon-contests, for they afford every boy an opportunity to participate in that beloved sport—Basketball.

## Athletic Prospects

The Football team next year will be the strongest Auburn has had since the re-establishment of football in the school. The positions of Rieke, Hetrick, Myers, Madden, Oster, and Murphy, who leave this year will be filled by men left on the squad. Huffman, Quance, Hathaway, Groscup, Hipskind, Thimlar, Freeman, See, Balzer, McClure, Welch, West, Kee, Stebing, Hunter, Thompson, Timberlin, Graham, Davidson, Fitzsimmons, Shaw, Ballentine, and others coming from Junior High School will fight for the Crimson next year. None of those retiring are members of the backfield, so there will be left an exceptionally strong and experienced backfield. Next year's schedule shows that we play one more game than usual. The games are with Decatur, North Side, Huntington, Bluffton, Kendallville, Garrett, and Columbia City. Four of these games will be played in Auburn.

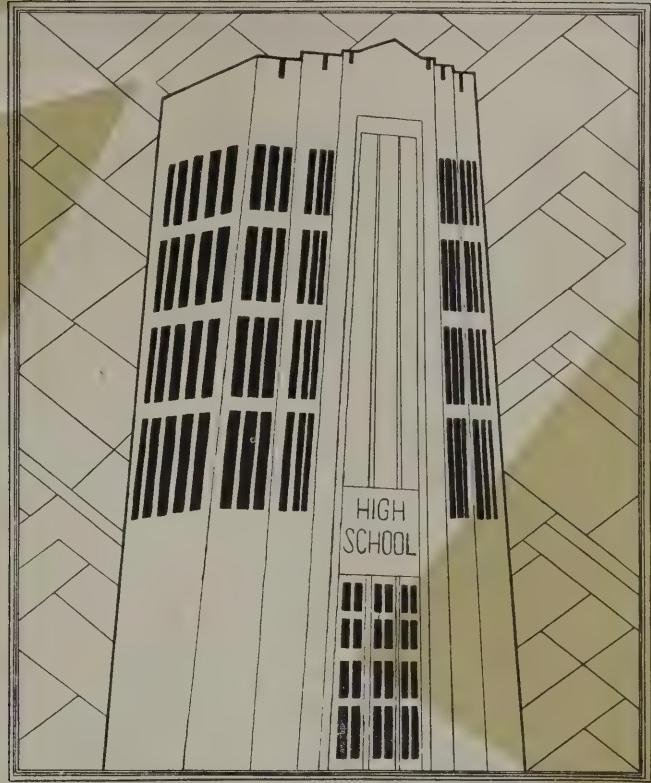
The boys basketball team will lose but two players this spring. Dayton Rieke and Kenny Myers, both lengthy men, will be swallowed up by the wide world soon after commencement night, leaving a gap in the ranks of the basketball squad. Otherwise prospects are rosy for a team that will take the crepe off the old sign "Indianapolis or bust" and hang a trophy on it.

Next year there will be Fred Quance, George Stebing, Harry Hathaway, Harold Davidson, Kurt Rastenburg, James Huffman, Eddie Welch, George Kee, and Homer Freeman from this season's ranks, besides others who will move up from the second team or come in from other sources.

In the girls team, the Freshmen have played an active part in the persons of Vivian Refner, Edna Vachon, and Wilma Stafford. This looks promising for next season. Margaret Avery, Marion Grube, and Margaret Dawson will leave A. H. S. and will be sadly missed. Hilda Harris, Betty Lige, Marium Weidner, Helen Snyder, Ruth Bartles and several others will be back on the job next winter.

Very few leave the track squad this year. However, vacant position will be hard to fill. Myers, Madden, and Grogg graduate, but there are left Timberlin, Quance, Stebing, Davidson, Hunter, Peters, Price, McCallister, Kee, Welch, Huffman, Blum, and incoming Junior High men.

Baseball was not played this year due to lack of interest. It will be returned again next year if enough of the men want to play. Golf and tennis are mentioned as other sports possible should there be Auburnites wanting to participate.



# SCHOOL LIFE



## School Life

*Things are not always run according to the old routine. Picnics on the bank of a creek freshen minds for the next day's work. Hikes to factories may produce sooty faces but they impress facts that science students learn from their text books. Will anyone ever forget the banking contests, plays, and special entertainments given now and then? Certainly not. They are things which must be recorded on our page of school remembrances.*



### Hi-Y

For the first time in several years the Hi-Y has been successful. Each Thursday the boys meet at the Y. M. C. A. for a "feed." They have had several prominent speakers this year and they engaged in many worthwhile discussions. This snapshot pictures the members.

### Fire Drill

At the sound of the fire gong everyone jumps up and runs. The first fire-drill of the year was perhaps the worst for everyone was hopelessly trying to remember which door he should use. Soon the students get some idea of order and here's a group of them enjoying a brisk winter morning after a hurried exit from the "burning" building.

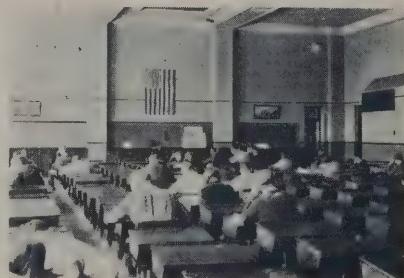


### Annual Staff

Copy, photos, snaps, views, backgrounds, covers, printing, paper — Will it never end? The success of the annual depends on the selection and compiling of various articles. That's no mean task as one can see from the staff's faces.

### Assembly Period

The assembly, with its ever-present flag, is a familiar sight to every A. H. S. student. They all spend some of their time here. The most enjoyable (part of the assemblies) are probably the speeches, announcements, and reports. The period pictured here happened to be one in which everybody was studying. That all goes to prove that the so-called impossible may happen.



### Booster Club

Pep has put many a team to the fore. Until this year we lacked an organization to sponsor pep meetings, etc. The Booster Club is the solution to the problem and here are our hale and hearty "leather-lungs." Their support helped the team greatly and the school wishes for another Booster Club next year.



### Physics Class

Mr. Schooley's physics classes are always busy trying to solve something. Sometimes it's a formula and sometimes an experiment. Here are two students experimenting before the class in the lecture room. This class is overpopulated by boys but occasionally a girl or two gets courageous and signs up for the subject.

### Vocational Trip

It's variety that makes life interesting and here is a bit of variety in Vocational work. The boys are judging horses. Judging farm products and animals occupies an important place in the pupil's work.



### Press Trip

These are Auburn's delegates enjoying themselves on the way back from Franklin. The Chatterbox and Follies sent them to the I. H. S. P. A. to get some new ideas for the paper and annual. Judging from the facial expressions, they certainly had a pleasant trip. The outcome of the paper and annual contests will prove whether it was a profitable one.



### Scout Camp

When one remembers a weiner roast or a ham bake the first place he thinks of is the Scout Camp. How many enjoyable evenings have been spent here! What food the camp has seen! Whenever the History Club has a roast the Scout Camp is the scene of revelry.

### Winter Sports

Cold weather brings ice, and ice brings skating. This is one of the numerous parties held last winter at Hamilton Lake. The lake is twelve miles from Auburn; it is easily accessible and generally utilized for summer and winter sports.



### Chemistry Laboratory

Chemistry laboratory holds many memories for all who have taken chemistry. Endless experiments and written exercises were the two outstanding duties of this class. No matter how many things one put together, there were always just a few more to try out.

### Junior-Senior Banquet

One of the outstanding social events of the high school year is the Junior-Senior banquet. For the past two years it has been held at Pottowattamie Inn at Lake James. The Inn is thirty-five miles from Auburn and is erected in Pokagon State Park.



11:30

The eleven-thirty bell means lunch to the three hundred pupils who have worked all morning in school. The front walk becomes crowded and halls have a traffic jam. Here are a group of hungry youngsters rushing homeward.



#### *Shop*

Manual training is a very popular subject for high school boys. The "wood shop" is located about four blocks from the high school and the third period finds the pupils hurrying westward. This group of the boys in the mechanical drawing room is getting out blue prints for the shop.

#### *Boys' Gym Class*

"One, two, three, four!" No, that isn't the radio announcer giving setting up exercises, it's Zeke peping up his gym class. Four years of physical education is required now. A full course of four years is guaranteed to take the "Kinks" out of a person.



#### *Chatterbox Staff*

One of the foremost of our school's achievements is the editing of the school paper. The Chatterbox is self-supporting and supplies us with a review of all the school happenings. The staff here is preparing the copy for the paper.

## School Life

Though athletics is a major interest in every high school, school life in Auburn embraces much more. Auburn provides an extra curricular program so comprehensive that all students may pursue things most interesting to them.

Also the spontaneous life of the school is most enjoyable. Skating parties, history club hikes, picnics, and ham-bakes all break up the monotony of school life. Every year Mr. Hornaday takes his agriculture classes on numerous field trips which are sources of fun as well as instructional. Miss Brackmier's botany classes frequently spend their periods collecting specimens from nature rather than from books.

The history club furnishes a wealth of diversion in its bi-weekly meetings although each one is planned to instruct as well as entertain. In the spring the indoor meetings are replaced by hikes, weiner roasts and ham bakes.

In addition to these outdoor activities, the students of Auburn High are fortunate in having many conveniences that make study easier. The assembly, equipped with a library, small but covering an extensive field of knowledge, is an ideal place to study. The laboratories are furnished with laboratory equipment rivaling that of much larger schools.

In fact, school life in Auburn is not four years of a tedious, monotonous assimilation of facts, but is a pleasant broadening of minds and character in all phases of experience.



H U M O R



## Calendar

### September

4. School started with a whiz. Two new teachers, 321 students.
5. Hard at work to make good first impression. Freshmen somehow manage to retain their verdant green.
6. A. H. S. has swanky new books, typewriters, and football uniforms.
7. Freshmen end a dreadful and happy week by opening the doors and bowing to upper classmen.
10. Seniors hold class meet. Choose Rieke for President.
11. Juniors adopt Randall Smith as leader.
12. Chatterbox wins third and "Follies of '28" first! Congratulations, class of '28!
13. Alas! and again Woe! The first of the famous Pop-Quizzes.
14. Read the school news. First issue of Chatterbox.
17. Much Football, Whoopee! Decatur down 13-0!
18. Chatterbox Staff does a weiner roast.
19. Bill McClure is new Business Manager for the year.
20. Bob Raub will lead the Sophs this year.
21. First home game with North Side tomorrow.
24. A wonderful game Saturday which ended in a tie.
25. Joe Davidson will be first president of Frosh Class.
26. History Club elects Madden for President.
27. Cartoons made by Junior History students—or are they?
28. Gangway! Gotta beat Central tomorrow.

### October

1. Central didn't get out of the way. They did us 18-0.
2. Whoopee! All classes banked 100%.
3. Representatives picked for Chatterbox convention.
4. Entire cast chosen for "The Boomerang."
5. Big Freshmen Reception tonight.
8. Riley Day. Faith Bard says "I ain't agona cry no more."
9. First six-weeks exams appear, armed to the teeth.
10. History Club carried out in French fashion.
11. Football squad get hard practice. Yell-leader tested.
12. Public Speaking class gives Columbus Day Program.
15. Bill tells how we swamped K'ville 25-0.
16. What' all the groans? Oh, first grade cards. (X marks the spot where the body was found.)
17. We meet our old friends Garrett in Football.
- 18-19. No School. Teachers attend convention. We missed them awfully.

22. Faculty picks the Follies Staff.
23. Annual Football Banquet tonight.
24. History Club Hambake tonight at Scout Camp.
25. Juniors announce big Hallowe'en Carnival Saturday night.
26. Roosevelt program. Freshies first party.
29. Junior Carnival goes over with a bang.
30. Bank Day. School goes 100%.
31. Campaign Speeches made for school election.

## November

1. Seniors sit for pictures. We wondered why the glad rags!
2. Waterloo doesn't love us any more. Games canceled.
5. Season tickets. Yell-leader. Tearing of hair. Button-holing of prospects, and Booster-Week is under way.
6. Republicans take long score in election. Bill's platform is thus—and thus—.
7. Booster club organized. Mr. Schooley talks.
8. All out for big basketball clinic, 7 p. m., Alumni Gym.
9. Frenzied pep session this noon. Ashley's out of luck tonight.
12. Chalk one up against Ashley—boys and girls.
13. Open the windows! Seniors want to throw out chests! The season ticket drive is theirs!
14. Weathers pop-quizzes sadden Juniors.
15. First night of "The Boomerang." (Hey Red! Let George do that!)
16. Play going over big.
19. We beat Butler. "Zeke" knows what 'concussion of the face' feels like at the hands of Butler's fairer sex.
20. Every one studying Old Relics in Room 10.
21. Interesting talk on Cuba by Mr. Penarando at History Club.
22. "Zeke" handed out football letters today.
23. What Ho! Angola tastes defeat at our hands! The keg is ours.
26. Loud cheers as Bill brings the Keg forward in Assembly.
27. Many late to classes anticipating vacation.
28. It's just too bad what Decatur did to us tonight. Let's not talk about it. Let's talk about something else! Let's talk about Thanksgiving. Here tizz! Yours very truly—Ye Pilgrim Papas.

## December

3. And South Side sat in a cloud of dust. Our dust, to be exact.
4. Various members of the Senior and Faculty Basketball teams rather "banged up." Faculty colors—black and blue.

## Snaps



5. History Club holds a "Russia Meeting." How Red?  
Civics and History posters in Room 10. Really not so bad—not so bad.
7. Wind up lungs for Garrett!
10. Garrett faw down and went boom!
11. Assembly looks mangy. Everybody out with flu.
12. Wrap carefully and mail early. Yes, Mr. Santa Claus.
13. This is no way to get ready for Christmas—all this hard work and small pay. The faculty seems not to have caught the spirit of giving when it comes to grades.
14. Everybody cocked and primed to bump off K'ville.
17. Right in the Bull's Eye! Knocked K'ville out.
18. Everybody writing Christmas stories and essays. Complete absence of mistletoe.
19. Xmas exchange at History Club. Speculation runs high as to what Weathers did with his rolling-pin.
20. Glee Club carols forth at Court Theatre.
21. Columbia City here tonight. Last day of school this year.

## January

7. Back to the old grind. And secretly we're half glad. But we won't admit it.
8. Seniors having a "hot" time with Emerson. Ask Miss Dawson.
9. Julius Caesar tonight. And what an angry mob!
10. New Chatterbox Staff elected.
11. Big pep meet for game tonight.
14. Senior Solid Geometry class began today.
15. Another short test of a hundred questions in Civics.
16. Chatterbox and Follies Staff meetings. Entirely too much business on hand.
17. Alright, Bookkeeping students get your books closed.
18. Last day for Seniors to take Civics.
19. Garrett won county tourney. O well, we sent our second team. Second semester begins.
22. Glee Club warbles at the Library. Disregards "Silence" signs.
23. Grade Cards. Crepe on many noses.
24. Big Chatterbox party tonight.
25. Girls have new hopes. Three new boy students enter school.
28. K'ville took some more punishment last Friday.
29. Another 100% Bank Day.
30. History Club.
31. Chatterbox farewell party tonight for old staff.

## Snaps



## February

1. Best ice-skating all over everything!
2. Boys' team plays North Side tonight.
4. North Side vanquished us while we did Wolf Lake Saturday night.  
Miss Hixon chooses contest chorus.
5. The assembly raises roof two feet. Harry Berg returns only to sell valentine theatre tickets.
6. Mr. Fribley's "Lost, Strayed or Stolen" department shows steady increase.
7. The "Fast Stepping" Juniors fell before the Faculty Quintet.
8. Whow! Mary Beth gets spanked on her birthday!
11. Returned the "keg" for summer storage. But Angola makes a specialty of "kegs" anyway.
12. Students disapprove of Mr. Weathers' new motto. Why not, with the daily "pop quiz"?
13. History Club in Room 10.
14. Open season on heart-shooting. Cupid bags limit.
15. Teams motor to Huntington at 1:30.
16. Home Economics Bake Sale.
18. Lost to Huntington boys and Garrett girls. Trapped Albion boys and girls.
19. Seniors interview business men.
20. Gym class—test in clogging sponsored by Miss Burkhead.
21. These girls are older than we thought! Second childhood—hair ribbons!
22. "Bill" Hunter introduces Dr. Hall and the Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Thirty lovely minutes! Miss Morton judges Angola Debate.
25. Beat Ligonier girls and boys. The electric score board wins both LaGrange and Topeka games. February birthdays honored.
26. Noon league and second teams pictures; Commercial Group tomorrow. Teachers desire to attend the tourney. All buy season tickets.
27. Norma is very sick from blood poisoning.
28. History Club doubled up last night. Big tourney pep session. Mr. Hornaday ill. Agriculture in assembly.

## March

- 1-2. Sectional Tourney at Garrett. School small on Friday.
4. Tourney review. Let's not talk about it.
5. Cheers! Radio in Assembly! Inauguration from Washington.
5. Bank Day. Earl nodded into oblivion the usual way. Oh, a water bath!
6. Grade cards! No heart-failure.

## Snaps

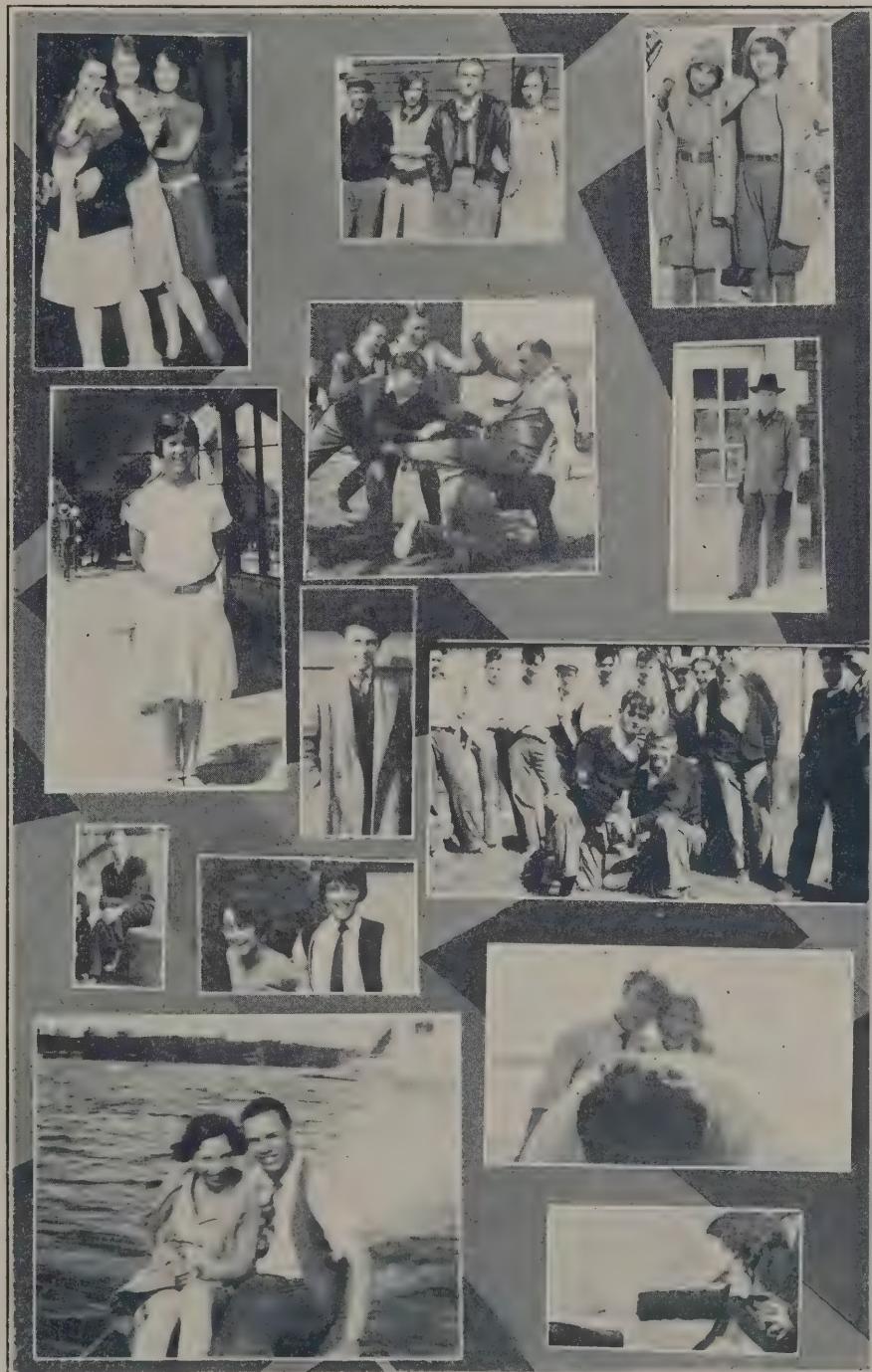


7. "Freddie" received a good luck telegram for last week.  
Home Ec. girls serve luncheon to Farm Bureau.
8. Roof dropped in Room 14.
9. Regional Tourney. It's here, but we know nothing of it. We're not in it.
11. Regional review. Davy amused his team with excellent service.
12. Mr. Weathers, the fourth period, informs Marie, "Morning class had a pop quiz." Operetta cast chosen.
13. Mr. Fribley attends the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Chicago.
14. A Freshman is given the lead in the operetta!!
15. Boys leave for State Tourney. Norma little improved.
18. Team tells of the glorious time. Basketball over. What next?
19. The preliminary musical and literary contest in A. H. S.
20. Track advances to the front. Faith lost the county (in oration).
21. Mr. Weather's day, "Dull day, outside and inside class rooms." Not Monday. Last night of Tri-Kappa "Springtime."
22. Sectional musical and literary contest at Garrett. We skimmed the cream—four firsts!
25. Norma is greatly improved. The whole school glad.
26. Lots of pennies banked today. Fire bell rings. All pop-quiz records unforwarded.
27. Book reports are declining. Spring days are arriving. Alumni entertains History Club.
28. Barney Cooper takes to taming snakes.
29. Senior girls meet—discussing the usual topic—dresses.  
County musical and literary contest at Court Theatre, Auburn.

## April

1. April Fool again. Silver loving cups brought before the assembly. Arrives "Shudderbox," one day late.
2. Bank Day. Cashiers take plenty time.
3. Junior English classes have daily "I don't know" test.
4. Operetta practice—hold everything!
5. Contestants in musical and literary events entertained by the Lions Club. Track meet with Garrett after school, Auburn wins.
8. Annual goes to press! (Lilies and slow music for the staff).
9. No one seems to forget his passbook. Guess the thrift program will be pot-luck.
10. Extension to Principal's office as the zero hour has increased. History Club's first spring outing!
11. Mary Beth comes in no faster than usual—fifteen minutes late.
12. Auburn entered South Side Relays. Won; nine schools took part.
15. "Seniors! Pay your engraving debt." There goes the joy out of life. Operetta ticket sale begins.
16. Bank Day. Typing classes—each and all are going to be the three to participate at K'ville.

## Snaps



17. Grade cards. April showers. All wet!
18. Operetta, "In Arcady." All country lads and lassies. Great stuff!
19. Chorus, Baker, and Clarke broadcasted over WOWO. Last night of operetta.
20. Meet at Central with Central, Auburn, K'ville, and Garrett. Lost by 1 2-3 points.
22. Report on Central Track Meet. Most satisfactory!
23. Juniors urged to pay dues.
24. Forrest Oiler wonders what you debit when you credit cash. Poor Forrest, just the account.
25. Freshmen are fading because of being out too long.
26. Auburn wins county Track Meet in Garrett. 59 points. Garrett second with 36.
29. Assembly is quiet two whole minutes. Mr. Fribley must have hypnotized us. A certain few declare a holiday.
30. Norma Roland returned home today from the hospital.

## May

1. May has come with all her maids. No time for reading books. Three more weeks!!
2. Believe it or not. School will soon be out. Didn't "Zeke" take his first fishing trip?
3. Conference meet with eleven schools at Garrett.
6. History classes have picture show.
7. 4-H Club winners leave for Lafayette Round-Up.
8. April showers bring May flowers. But, Botany classes fail to find them.
9. Randall pleads for money or class dues. (To feed the Seniors in future time).
10. Only 17280 minutes of school remain.
11. Sectional Track Meet held in Garrett.
13. Seniors' last week in old A. H. S. Freshmen angle for picnic dates.
14. "Follies" sold, bought, and paid for. Seniors fast for feast.
15. Style Show. All were present to see and greatly admire the newest styles since Easter.
16. Seniors have fasted a full two days. McClure, Rieke, and Lockwood have a little change as their reward.
17. Seniors' last day of school.
18. State Track Meet at Indianapolis.
19. Baccalaureate. Rev. Craven preaches sermon.
20. Junior-Senior Banquet in Pokagon.
21. "Follies" still floating for finishing flourishes.
22. Commencement. Dr. W. W. Sweet delivered the address.
23. '29 Alumni seen in the halls. Traffic cops don't say a word. Revenge is sweet! Time heals all wounds.
24. Last Day! Picnics! Circle Park! The End! Finis! Quits!

# THE SENIOR SKYSCRAPER

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## SAND BANK ROBBED DESPERADOS CAPTURED

### Promoter Suffers Heavy Loss

The Sand Bank of Mooresville was robbed last Thursday night, by a group of notorious characters from the underworld.

The bandits entered the bank through a rear window, and after climbing five flights of stairs, made their way to the safe which was kept in the cellar. They blew it, breaking only five bottles. In doing this they accidentally touched off the burglar alarm. Sheriff Oiler, thinking it was his alarm clock, was immediately aroused. Upon learning of his mistake he rounded up his posse and started for the Bank. His plans failed, however, because the bandits had gathered their "spoils" and were making their way across the street when the sheriff appeared upon the scene. He opened fire, killing a horse in a near by field. The battle was on!

It was at this point that Promoter Dale Murphy, Rex Tickard's only rival, appeared upon the scene. He erected bleacher seats on both sides of the avenue and sold them at a dollar per seat. Within fifteen minutes after the battle had started, the entire house was sold out. Murphy cleaned up, or at least he tried to. However,

during the course of the battle it started to rain, and Murphy was forced to give rain checks. The downpour stopped the battle until the next day during which time the bandits returned to their hideout in Angola, and Sheriff Oiler retired in hopes of making up lost sleep.

The battle was late in getting started the next day, due to the fact that the bandits were busy taking care of another job. They soon arrived, however, and the people in the grand stands were howling for the battle to begin. The men loaded their guns and the battle was on. It did not last long due to Sheriff Oiler's foot work. He completely surrounded the entire gang and for the first time learned their identification. They gave their names as "Red" McKenny, "Firp" Fribley, "Zeke" Young, "Pussyfoot" Coar, and "Scarefingers" Schooley, all well known in criminal circles. Sheriff Oiler showed his bravery in capturing the bandits in so short a time. The audience, however, was displeased and demanded their money back. Promoter Murphy was forced to refund the gate receipts, suffering a heavy loss.

### Bulletin

Auburn (Least Wire), Oct. 41: Scientists will investigate, Nowonder 5, how sophomores can get maple tree seeds into their mouths without getting splinters too.

### LOCAL MEN ARE INJURED

#### Something Must Be Done About This

Professors E. D. Rieke, R. S. Q. T. Z. X., and W. R. McClure, P. D. O., F. A., K. K. K., were seriously injured yesterday afternoon. The two men, who are studying Bugology in this section of the country, were exploring when injured. The Professors were exploring in the top hall of McIntosh Reform School. They were looking in all the dark corners where it is stated that some very rare specimens are to be found. The wind, it is thought, blew a door open and the professors sighted a very good dark corner at a distance and started for it. As they passed through the door they were attacked and before help could reach them they were seriously injured the same as many others have been who have crossed the firing line into the dreadful Tong War raging in Rooms 14 and 15.

It is rumored that E. F. Fribley will enter the next six-day bicycle race.

The Marble season was officially opened last weekend. Captain Bob Dunn, of the local squad, reports that the team is in excellent condition.

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#### **DANGER**

Do Not Use This Paper For  
Table Cloth as it now  
has a very bad case  
of Indigestion

#### **SPEED**

Miss Julia Duncan, clerk  
at the school has announced  
that if she becomes Principal  
next year that she will  
introduce several new laws.  
Her main object will be to  
speed up the changing of  
classes. She states that the  
first thing she will establish  
will be roller-skating from  
one class room to another.

In this case much time  
will be saved—the time be-  
tween classes will then be  
about fifteen minutes. When  
not in use the skates will  
be hung around the neck or  
strapped to the right wrist.  
Strapping to the wrist will  
prevent students from wav-  
ing their hands and also put  
a damper on note-writing.  
Everyone must put on his  
own skates thus preventing  
any masculine from making  
a hit with any of the fairer  
sex.

### **ENDICOTT-BORST INVENT DEVICE**

The Borst-Endicott note  
passing device is now on the  
market and will be installed  
in many of the larger high  
schools of the state next  
year. The inventors, Miss  
Betty Borst and Miss Anna  
Mae Endicott, will supervise  
all installations.

The device consists of  
carpet runners down each  
aisle of assembly room  
seats and each leads to the  
dictionary. Under the dic-  
tionary is a recessed U. S.  
Mail Box. A student wish-  
ing to pass a note walks  
down a carpet runner lead-  
ing to the dictionary and  
deposits his note in the box  
under Webster. The student  
receiving the note walks  
down another carpet runner,  
lifts the dictionary and  
removes the note. The party  
of the second part then re-  
turns to his seat via a car-  
pet runner.

Heyler, Sprott, Inc., have  
organized a company listed  
by Dunn at \$100,000 to  
manufacture the device.  
These former students of  
A. H. S. know its worth.

No difficulty was experi-  
enced in selling the stock as  
all alumni see the advan-

tage of the invention.

Educators of the state  
have indorsed the patent.  
They feel that such a de-  
vice will be noiseless. As  
it is, so much walking to  
and from the dictionary on  
bare floors is noisy and  
bothers those few students  
who might perchance be  
studying.

The only weakness in the  
device is that some pupils  
may not get their notes out  
of the box and leave them  
for the faculty to find and  
read. That would be dis-  
astrous—though not as bad  
as throwing them on the  
corridor floors as so often  
done in the past.

## **Old Goldenrods**

**Not a  
sneeze in  
a yardfull**

**See  
Murphy's Menagry  
For  
Trained Owls**

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# BIG MEET SOON

Many Expected to Enter Open Field Event

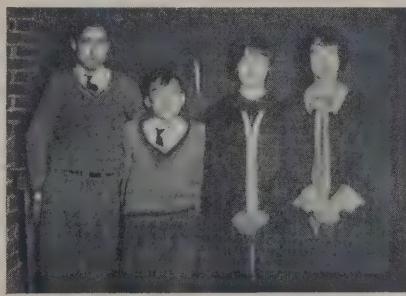
NEW RECORDS ARE EXPECTED

October 42, is the date set for the City's foremost Athletic event, the "Necking Contest," which is to be held in the Aluminum Gymnasium. This is the fourth year that this contest has been held in Auburn. This will be a meet for both professional and amateur neck-

ers, regardless of race, color, or previous condition of servitude. Many new contestants will complete this year. All entries must be made with Miss Jenkins before the end of this week.

Officials for the contest are as follows: Referee — Charles Hornaday; Umpire — M. Armstrong; Field Judges—Bob Dunn.

Below is pictured four of the former winners. They are expected to repeat this year, however they probably will have new partners.



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Many Things May Not  
Happen

Dean Lockwood, a very successful business man, has sold out. For the past four years he has been carrying on a large taxi business in Auburn. He has been so very successful in the line that he has retired. He sold to a very close understudy, Edward Blum. Edward has had some experience in this line and it is expected that he will carry it on in fine fashion. It is expected that new busses will be used and it is even rumored that small but weak roller skates will be furnished to each regular customer. Belts will be used so that riders on the exterior of the cars won't be thrown off.

Hebe Groscup, high and fancy diving star recently won first at the Chicago A. C. Swim meet with his spectacular tail-spin dive from a height of three hundred feet.

Fancy aeronautical experts have offered Mr. Groscup a commission to teach Navy fliers this dive as it will help them in case of an air accident.

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### Jokes

"That stumps me," said the swimmer as the shark took off his leg.

J. Fink—"How do you know Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?"

Miss Dawson — "Just look at the spelling."

### HOME WORK

The sofa sagged in the Middle,  
The shades were pulled just so,  
The family has retired  
And the evening lamp burned low.

There came a sound from the sofa  
The clock was striking two  
The freshman slammed his text-book  
With a thankful "Well, I'm through."

Class of '29

### "We Will"

We will start afresh with a  
higher, fairer creed;  
We will cease to stand complaining of our  
ruthless neighbor's greed;  
We will cease to sit repining while our  
duty's call is clear;  
We will waste no moment whining, and our  
hearts shall know no fear.  
  
We will look sometimes about us for the  
things that merit praise;  
We will search for hidden beauties that  
elude the grumbler's gaze;  
We will try to find contentment in the  
paths that we must tread;  
We will cease to have resentment when  
another gets ahead.  
  
We will not be swayed by envy when our  
rival's strength is shown;  
We will not deny his merit, but we'll try  
to probe our own;  
We will try to see the beauty spread before  
us, hour by hour;  
We will cease to preach your duty and be  
more concerned with our.

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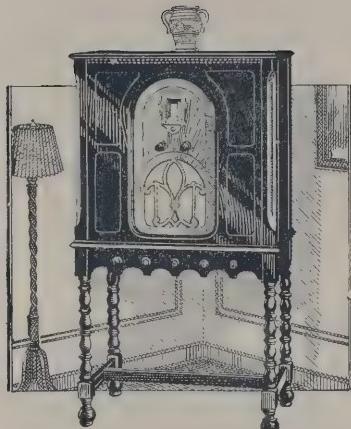
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## Jokes

### McCLURE SAYS:

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Pryor	-----	Forward
Coar	-----	Forward
Schooley	-----	Center
Zeigler	-----	Center
Young	-----	Guard
Moore	-----	Guard

All three forwards are deadly accurate shots and **never** foul. The two centers are undoubtedly without peer anywhere and the two guards never let the opponents by (without fouling). Therefore I would say the Faculty team of Auburn High School is an All American team. (There are no foreigners on it).

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**Jokes**

Doris B. (visiting the mess hall for the first time)—“Oh, I’m just dying to taste some of that track meat I’ve heard so much about.”

Sales Girl — “Here’s a lovely sentiment. “To my valentine, the only girl I ever loved.”

Dayton R. — “Fine — I’ll take five,—no, six of those, please.”

“What makes you say these flowers are bachelor buttons?” asked Miss Brackmier.

“Because they’re not sewed onto anything,” answered a bright Freshman.

Miss Brackmier (in Physical Geography.) “Who broke that window when I was out?”

J. Miller—“Bill McClure did. He ducked when I threw an ink-well at him.”

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## JEWELRY

THE  
GIFT  
THAT  
LASTS

## LITTLE'S

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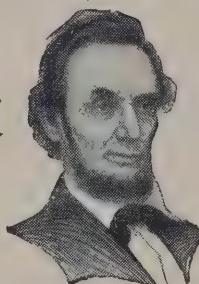
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Ramona—"Can you drive with one hand?"

Fred Q.—"You bet I can."

Ramona — "Then have an apple."

"Did Edison make the first talking machine, pa?"

Pa—"No, my son. God made the first talking machine, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off."

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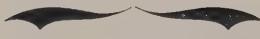
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Mixed some green little chemicals up one day,  
The green little grasses now tenderly wave,  
O'er the green little freshie's green little grave.

"What does the professor of Greek get?"  
"Oh, about \$3,000 a year."  
"And the Football Coach?"  
"About \$12,000 a year."  
"Quite a discrepancy."  
"Well, did you ever hear 40,000 people cheering a Greek recitation?"

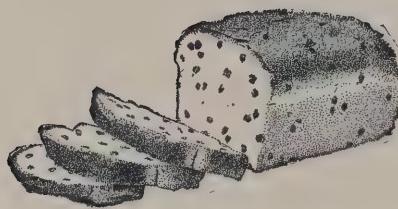
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## Jokes

Miss Dawson — "Hamlet was certainly a great Dane."

Betty Borst — "I never knew that Shakespeare wrote about dogs."

Mr. Schooley — "Didn't I tell you to notice when the solution boiled over?"

H. Groskop — "I did. It was a quarter past nine."

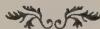
The stout woman on the scales was eagerly watched by two small boys.

The woman dropped in her coin, but the machine was out of order, and registered only seventy-five pounds.

"Good night, Bill," gasped Red M., "She's hollow!"

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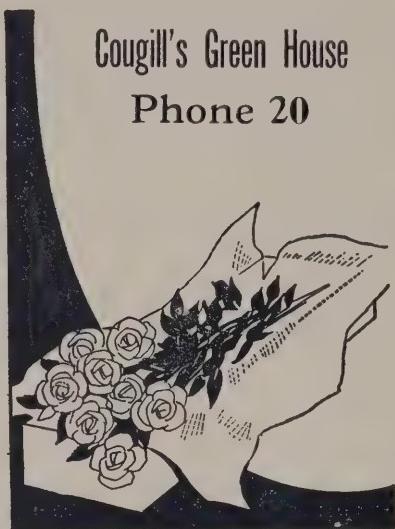
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## Jokes

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Miss Armstrong	-----	-----Hunting and Fishing
Mr. Schooley	--	Sherlock Holmes
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Mr. Fribley	-----	Time
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Lady—"Are your eggs fresh?"  
D. Davidson — "Ma'am, the hens don't realize that I've got them yet."

Grogg — "Do you like English?"

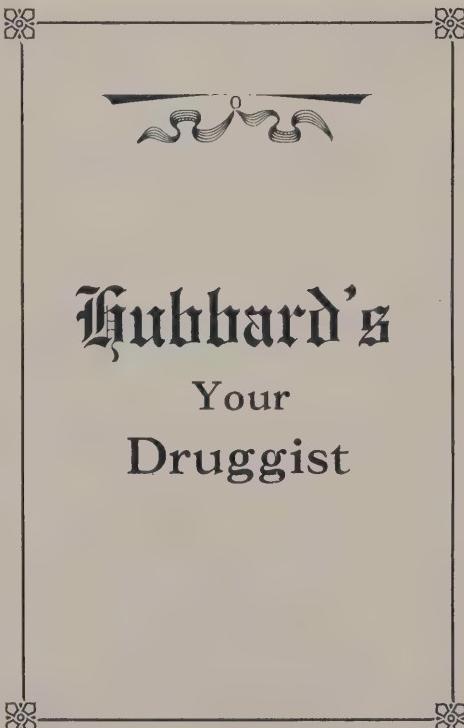
Hipskind—"Yep."  
Grogg—"Why?"  
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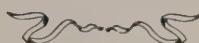
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She, (after the big game) —  
"Oh, how did you get that black  
eye?"

He—"The bench turned over."

Mr. Weathers—"What is the  
national hymn of Japan?"

M. Shewmaker — "California,  
here I come."

Mr. Schooley — "Your recita-  
tion reminds me of Quebec."

D. Rieke—"How's that?"  
Schooley—"Built on a bluff."

Thweat young thing—"I want  
some adhethive plathter."

E. Kraft—"What thickness?"

Thweet young thing — "Don't  
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